

Liberty has its price — area Czech girl finds

Husband left behind

in series of escapes

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By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER—The 20-year-old dream of Mariosa Zeman and her family came true while that same dream of freedom from Soviet domination turned into a living nightmare for her fellow countrymen with the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Mia — as she is called — escaped Czechoslovakia February 10, 1968 in what was one of three daring escapes designed to bring her family to freedom.

Mia, who is now a nurse's aide in the children's ward of Monroe County General Hospital, dreamed of an all too distant freedom ever since her father was condemned to death by the Communist regime.

Died in prison
Her father, considered a capitalist since he owned a construction and engineering firm in Prague, died in a Communist prison before his property was liquidated.

His wife, five sisters and three brothers, from that day on began planning an escape from the Soviet puppet, a puppet which Alexander Dubcek intended to change.

Mia, proud of her Czech birth, but even more proud of being in the United States, left her native Prague before the Dubcek regime. But she recalls seeing the man who "had big hopes" on television and reading about his dreams of a free Czechoslovakia in the newspapers.

"All the people there would give anything to be able to run out," said Mia, whose 30 years of hoping, anguish and crying are overshadowed by the glitter in her blue eyes.

But the running isn't that easy. Nor is the speaking on what is on your mind.

Mia's educational chances were shattered when she made the mistake of saying in Prague that "Communism is no good."

Numerous failures
But the happy glitter faded rapidly from her blue eyes as she recalled the numerous escape failures and the resulting lengthy prison terms for a brother and sister.

Her brother Joseph Bohldar, who is now in New York City, served 13 years in prison before making that final successful escape earlier this year.

One of her sisters was imprisoned for two years for participating in student demonstrations.

Mia—she didn't participate too much. She had to watch herself anyway since she was a known Catholic girl and a girl who did not have the favor of the Communist Party. Because she lacked this party favoritism, she was unable to enter college to become a doctor.

The entire Bohldar family—except for two daughters—are in the United States. Two daughters remain in Prague while the third is in Trenton with Mia's 65-year-old mother and two other brothers. The third brother, Marion, 33, is in the Poconos with Mia.

The original escape plan of the Bohldars—the 20 year methodical construction in secret of a glider airplane



Mariosa Zeman checks the temperature of Betty Jeane Hoffman of East Stroudsburg while on duty as a nurse's aide at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

failed.

Three separate escape plans were put into effect—all of which were successful.

Mia's escape, however, could be termed only one-half a success since her husband, Antonio Zeman, still remains in Prague, where he is a technician. Her husband was imprisoned 12 years for political reasons, but still has "hopes of escaping."

Surprising escape
Her escape was somewhat of a surprise. While working one day in the Prague University Hospital Children's Ward, she was given a letter from a doctor stating that her son, Mario, nine, was very ill and needed a seashore climate. The prescription was a trip to Bulgaria.

She was able to make the trip—but her husband was not allowed to accompany them. Mia received her passport for the trip to Bulgaria at the time when Dubcek began his Czechoslovakian dream.

Once in Bulgaria, a family friend put Mia and her son in the trunk of her car and drove over the Austrian border.

Emile Wagner, general manager of Mt. Airy Lodge and a native-born Czech, translated Friday's interview with Mia since she speaks very little English.

Wagner, who left Czechoslovakia, 20 years ago, said that the family friend, naturally, had connections or perhaps even executed a bribe.

One of Mia's brothers and a girl friend also escaped in a car—a 1939 Prague—and were given the aid of a border guard. The brother was hidden in the trunk, but was almost detected when the car stalled at the border. Guards helped push the car to the Austrian side, while the guard's rifle banged against the trunk occupied by Mia's

brother. Holding back urges to cough and even sneeze, her brother was undetected and the car made it safely across the border.

In the third escape, Mia's two brothers, two sisters and mother escaped in what turned out to be a daring scheme.

To distract the guards, one brother ripped the dress off a girl. Then another brother feigned illness.

In the confusion and melee, the family walked towards the guards and told them they had to cross the border again to obtain medicine for their ill brother.

The guards, not recalling which way they came in the first place, let them go across the Austrian border.

When the communist guards realized what had happened it was too late; 20 Austrian guards formed a human line in front of the family.

Mia's son is currently staying with friends in Pennsylvania where, Mia said, he is rapidly learning English. When she gets settled, she said, she will bring her son here.

Wagner brought the entire Bohldar family to Mt. Airy Lodge last April after he received a call from the International Rescue Committee.

The family stayed at Mt. Airy for three months and then left after having found employment in Trenton. Mia's sister, Rome, was crowned Miss Laurel Festival, while still at Mt. Airy.

"They are very determined people," Wagner said. "Determined to make it one way or another."

"Liberty has its price and I'm willing to pay for it and make an effort," Mia said. She also hopes Ludwik Svoboda, president of Czechoslovakia, will make an effort for her Czechs in Moscow.

Czechs use strike to defy

power of Soviet invaders

Svoboda

in Moscow

for talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda, seeking withdrawal of Soviet bloc occupation troops menacing his little nation's liberal regime, flew to Moscow Friday and opened talks with Kremlin leaders. There were signs of sharp disagreement.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced tersely that the talks were being conducted "in a frank comradely atmosphere." The word "frank" is usually used here to mean a clash in viewpoints.

Svoboda had said before leaving Prague that he expected to return Friday night. But Tass said the talks will continue Saturday.

The brief Tass announcement did not say what topics were discussed but it was believed negotiations centered on forming a new Prague regime.

In a separate development, rumors circulated here that the Czechoslovak Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, and Premier Oldrich Cernik—are in Moscow. They were seized in Prague and taken away by Soviet troops Wednesday, Prague radio said.

A Communist spokesman said their rumored presence here was "very likely" and added: "Some Soviet journalists think that Dubcek and Cernik are in Moscow." He said he had no further information.

A spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry was asked if he had any official word on the rumors and he replied: "No, so far there is no information." Soviet news media have made no announcements on their whereabouts.

Dubcek and his liberal followers were accused Thursday by the Soviet press of "treacherous betrayal" of Communist ideals.

The Tass announcement indicating disagreement between Svoboda and Soviet leaders contrasted with the warm welcome extended to Svoboda hours earlier.

The 65-year-old soldier-statesman was a respected ally of the Russians in World War II, a winner of the decoration "Hero of the Soviet Union," and his welcome was warm.

"Have trust in me," he urged the Czechoslovak people in a broadcast before departing.

U. S. attacks

Russian use

of U. N. veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States attacked as arrogant and callous Friday the Soviet Union's veto of a resolution to condemn Moscow for its invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Russian ambassador, Jacob A. Malik, cast his country's 105th veto in shutting aside the resolution in a session of nearly six hours that lasted almost until dawn. The Soviet Union, in common with other permanent members of the council, has the big-power right of saying "no" on Security Council decisions even when favored by a majority.

The U.S. ambassador, George W. Ball, after accusing the Communists of turning the council into a "grotesque circus," addressed these words to Malik after the vote:

"The Soviet veto in fact is what we expected of it. The Soviets had signaled it by their conduct throughout their proceedings. It is an expression of arrogance, of callousness, of total indifference to the higher sensibilities of mankind."



Prague citizens gather around two burned-out buses used as barricades near the radio station while a Soviet tank guards the street corner. Friday.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Shooting

incidents

in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet bloc occupation troops turned a heavy machine gun on a Czechoslovak students' dormitory after a sniping incident late Friday night and poured tracer bullets into the area for about five minutes.

The incident, one of a series of gun fights since Soviet-led troops rolled into this nation late Tuesday night, climaxed a day in which Czechoslovaks showed their defiance in a one-hour nationwide general strike set off by sirens and bells.

Some ricocheting bullets from a 50mm machine gun splashed into the garden of the U.S. Embassy.

Casualties in the fire fight, preceded by 20 minutes of sporadic shooting, could not be determined.

Small-arms fire was also heard near Wenceslas Square.

Workers earlier had abandoned their tools from noon to 1 p.m. in response to a call by an extraordinary congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

As they did so, President Ludvik Svoboda met in Moscow with leaders of the Kremlin. The talks were reported by reliable sources to be hitting rough ground.

Early Saturday, a free radio station in the Slovak provincial capital, Bratislava, reported that the Presidium of the Slovak Communist party had left the city with the Soviet commander of the Warsaw Pact occupying forces.

Their departure—destination unknown—apparently was voluntary, but the radio said: "We are concerned."

The crackle of small-arms fire broke out briefly in the noon hour as edgy Soviet troops apparently reacted to open Czechoslovak hostility to their presence. It was not determined whether anyone had been hit. The morning had been quiet; the city calm.

While little more than a lunch-eon break gesture, the strike symbolized a spirit of resistance to the foreign divisions and support for the reformist leadership of Alexander Dubcek, the missing chief of the Czechoslovak party.

The party congress had announced Thursday a general strike would be called in 24 hours unless the Russian soldiers and their allies from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria freed imprisoned Czechoslovak leaders and quit the country.

No time limit was specified for the strike in the original announcement, leaving the implication of a walkout of unlimited duration.

Though occupation troops and pro-Soviet Czechoslovak police made further arrests, Communist party secretary Cestmir Cisar was reported by the clandestine Radio Prague to have escaped from Soviet captivity. It said he was being sheltered by pro-Dubcek resistance groups.

Red China foe

of Soviet move

LONDON (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China condemned the Soviet Union Friday and pledged Peking's support to Romania against what he called "the danger of foreign intervention and aggression."

A New China News Agency report monitored in London said Chou assailed the Soviet Union for "perpetrating towering crimes against the Czechoslovak people."

Texas may enter LBJ

in presidential race

CHICAGO (AP) — A Texas Democrat said Friday the name of President Johnson might be entered—despite his disavowal

of candidacy—in convention competition for his party's White House nomination.

The forces of front-running

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey claimed mounting delegate strength, while those of challenger Eugene J. McCarthy battled on three convention fronts to open the path to a nomination upset.

Democratic national committeeman Frank C. Erwin entered the new political ingredient. He said there is "growing sentiment" in the Texas delegation for a re-entry of Johnson's name if the controversial unit rule system of voting should be banned.

That is the rule under which a majority of a delegation can determine how the entire state will cast its convention vote.

Should it be eliminated, Erwin said, Texans might turn from their favorite son Gov. John B. Connally and instead nominate Johnson.

A White House spokesman said there would be no comment on the Erwin statement.

With Connally battling to preserve the unit rule and thus guarantee that Texas will cast its 104 votes in a bloc, the Erwin statement sounded like an ultimatum.

Stephen A. Mitchell, McCarthy's convention manager, said the Rules Committee fight against the Texas unit rule was a key weapon.

"This is Texas trying to defend the Connally and the Johnson machine," he said.

Unborn baby's heart

offered for transplant

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A young Shippensburg couple took off in a Civil Air Patrol plane late Friday for Washington, D.C., where they will board a commercial flight to Houston, Tex., to offer the heart of their doomed unborn child for a transplant.

The couple was identified in a copyright story by the Chambersburg Public Opinion as Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Harman, R.C. 1, Shippensburg, Pa. 17, Dorothy Harper, a registered nurse, was aboard the plane when it left here and planned to accompany the young couple to Houston.

Heart transplant surgeons will meet the plane in Houston, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston would only say that "we are aware of the Pennsylvania situation."

The paper identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Harman, R.C. 1, Shippensburg, Pa. 17, Dorothy Harper, a registered nurse, was aboard the plane when it left here and planned to accompany the young couple to Houston.

The paper said Dr. Littleton consulted with the Harman's physician, Dr. Lynn Adams, after his discovery, and then asked the couple if it would donate the baby's heart for a transplant.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered thunder showers today. High between 86 and 92 degrees. Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sets at 7:44 p.m. Fire Index: High. (Weather pattern on page Three)

West End Fairgrounds receiving annual polish. Page 3.

Newfoundland featuring another in missionary series. Page 3.

130 receives degrees at East Stroudsburg State College. Page 9.

Three juveniles sentenced for acts of vandalism. Page 9.

Three share lead in Philadelphia Golf Classic. Page 10.

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12 Russian divisions

Invading force at 200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia sent 12 divisions into Czechoslovakia while four satellite countries contributed only token, show-the-flag units to the invading force, U.S. government sources said Friday.

The Warsaw pact armies that overran Czechoslovakia Tuesday night totaled some 200,000 men, according to intelligence estimates.

About 180,000 of the invaders were Russian and some 20,000 over-all, were provided by East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The East Germans and Poles chipped in with less than one division apiece. The Hungarian and Bulgarian contingents amounted to a few company-size outfits from each country.

Czechoslovakia's army of 14 divisions and 175,000 men could

have put up resistance against the force that breached Czech borders from many directions. But Czech commanders were well aware of the crushing Soviet military power available nearby. So they did not fight.

Moscow drew seven divisions of its troops from East Germany—more than one-third of the 20 divisions which have kept that satellite firmly moored into the Soviet camp.

The Russian divisions normally stationed in Poland joined the wave, apparently leaving no major Soviet military presence in Poland, at least for the time being.

One Russian division was brought in from the Baltic provinces. These are airborne troops usually stationed in Lithuania. Two Russian divisions penetrated Czechoslovakia from Soviet

territory on the east. One of these divisions is an airborne outfit.

Intelligence reports being studied here estimate that between 200 and 300 plane-loads of Russian and satellite soldiers landed at Czech airports during the swift buildup.

Poland's army of 185,000 men numbers 16 divisions. Eastern Germany, with six divisions, has 85,000 men in its army. Hungary has an army of 95,000 men in six divisions.

Nearly 12 years ago, Hungary experienced what Czechoslovakia is now going through—only more bloodily because the Hungarians resisted.

Bulgaria, which does not have a common border with Czechoslovakia, has an army of 125,000 in 12 divisions.



Pope Paul VI (arrow) is swallowed by a crowd of Colombians, including many soldiers and policemen, as he meets the people here Friday. The Pope came to Bogotá for the International Eucharistic Congress. In the second day of his visit, he went to an open pasture in a Bogotá suburb and addressed a crowd of hundreds of thousands, calling for a reorganized social order.

(UPI Radiophoto)

Pope asks Latin America to bring about reforms

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI prodded the governments of Latin America Friday to speed up social and economic reforms, and placed emphasis on peasants whose lot he said is often miserable.

On the second day of his visit to Colombia, the Pope addressed about 150,000 peasants on a windswept meadow 18 miles west of Bogotá. Clad in their coarse Sunday best, the

peasants repeatedly cheered. Some were Indians in colorful clothes.

"We exhort all the governments of Latin America, and also those of other continents, as well as the managerial and well-to-do classes, to persevere in facing, with broad and courageous vision, the reforms necessary for a more just and efficient social arrangement, the 70-year-old pontiff said, speak-

ing in Spanish from a prepared text.

The Pope called on Latin America's rulers to seek fairer tax laws, especially in the case of those "who own vast estates and are unable to make them more fertile and productive... or enjoy their fruits to their exclusive profit, as also those classes of persons who with little or no real toil realize huge incomes."

"We know your living conditions," the Pope said. "They are, for many of you, miserable conditions, often below the normal needs of human living. We will continue to defend your cause."

The Pope ruled out violence and revolution as the way to bring about swift changes in the social-economic fabric of Latin America.

"That is contrary to the Christian spirit, and it can also delay instead of advancing that social uplifting to which you lawfully aspire," he said.

He stressed instead greater education and more modern farming methods.

The Pope's exhortation for change closely echoed recommendations that have been made for years by most U.S. diplomats involved in Latin American affairs.

State okays insurance rate raises

HARRISBURG (AP) — Approval was given Friday for 221 automobile insurance companies to increase liability and physical damage rates in Pennsylvania an average of 4.8 per cent, effective Sept. 11.

In approving the increase, Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell estimated that the action would result in \$4.9 million in additional annual revenues for the companies.

"This is the first private passenger automobile insurance rate revision approved for IRB affiliated companies since Oct. 1, 1965," Maxwell said.

The proposed increase had been sought by the Insurance Rating Board, which represents companies that write 33 per cent of liability and 48 per cent of physical damage coverage in the state.

An earlier request for an \$11.2 million increase was rejected by Maxwell on April 16 because the companies, in citing underwriting losses, had failed to include figures reflecting investment income on assets.

AFL-CIO in support of teachers

HARRISBURG (AP) — The president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO urged the Senate Friday to approve a bill granting Pittsburgh and Scranton school teachers amnesty from the penalties of the state's anti-public employees strike law.

Noting that the teachers in both cities have threatened to resign if no remedial legislation were forthcoming, Harry Boyer wrote the members of the Senate:

"The situation confronting the school districts of the city of Pittsburgh and the city of Scranton is indeed a grave one. Many of the most qualified, experienced teachers in both cities are awaiting the action of the Senate in order to determine whether or not they will remain associated with the respective school systems."

Teachers in both cities struck in demand of higher wages earlier this year, but the state's anti-strike law prohibits them from collecting the increased pay for a period of three years.

Boyer warned that failure of the Senate to approve the House-passed measure threatened to cripple both school systems.

A number of Republican senators are holding the bill up on the argument that its passage would, in effect, reward violators of the law.

But Boyer noted that a special gubernatorial panel created to recommend provisions for a new public employees law called the penalties of the existing act "self-defeating, particularly with respect to teachers."

Gov. Shafer has yet to endorse the panel proposal.

Steelmen kill reform plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union, biggest in the AFL-CIO, killed a reform plan Thursday that would have made it easier for a member to run for election to the policy-making Executive Board.

Negroes have claimed present restrictions tend to keep the 33-member board all white.

Debate at the union's 14th convention was cut off after six speakers—and then the change was shouted down. One opponent argued "If we get too much democracy in this union we'll have democratic chaos."

There had been hope that nomination requirements for three international officers and 30 directorships would be softened after the resolution was recommitted Wednesday.

Ike remains on critical list

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after his seventh heart attack, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained on the critical list Friday.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 77-year-old general's chances of surviving this latest attack—his fourth this year—still are unpredictable.

But they said he remains alert and cheerful "and still shows in abundance the courage that has been his hallmark."

A medical bulletin at 10 a.m. said:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a comfortable and restful night. He has gradually shown less evidence of heart irritability—irregular and rapid beats—and while this in itself is encouraging,

the general's overall condition must still be considered critical and the outlook guarded."

The patient's condition remained stable through succeeding hours and a bulletin issued shortly before 3:30 p.m. EDT said:

"Gen. Eisenhower's condition today has remained stable. He has been sleeping intermittently and continues to visit briefly with members of the immediate family. Basically, there has been no significant change since this morning's bulletin."

In saying that the outlook is still guarded, the doctors—on the basis of their previous definition of the word—meant that the final outcome is unpredictable.

One of the questions asked by newsmen was: "Is it likely or possible that he will be removed from the critical list any time soon?"

"No," was the reply.

Another query was: "Would the 'immediate critical period' for the general's present type of heart attack—ventricular fibrillation—normally be expected to last longer than the week's period you have said in past statements generally constitutes the critical period in a myocardial infarction? If so, how much longer?"

The doctors replied that this "cannot as yet be determined." A Myocardial infarction—the type of cardiac assault characterizing Eisenhower's six previous attacks—consists of actual damage to an area of heart muscle.

In contrast, his latest type of attack is characterized by disturbance in the conduction of the electricity in the heart's major pumping muscle—resulting in irregularities in the heart beat.

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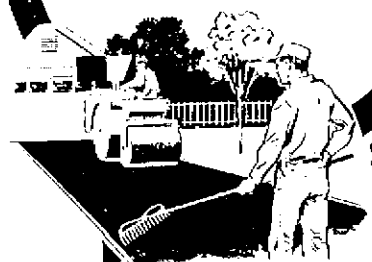
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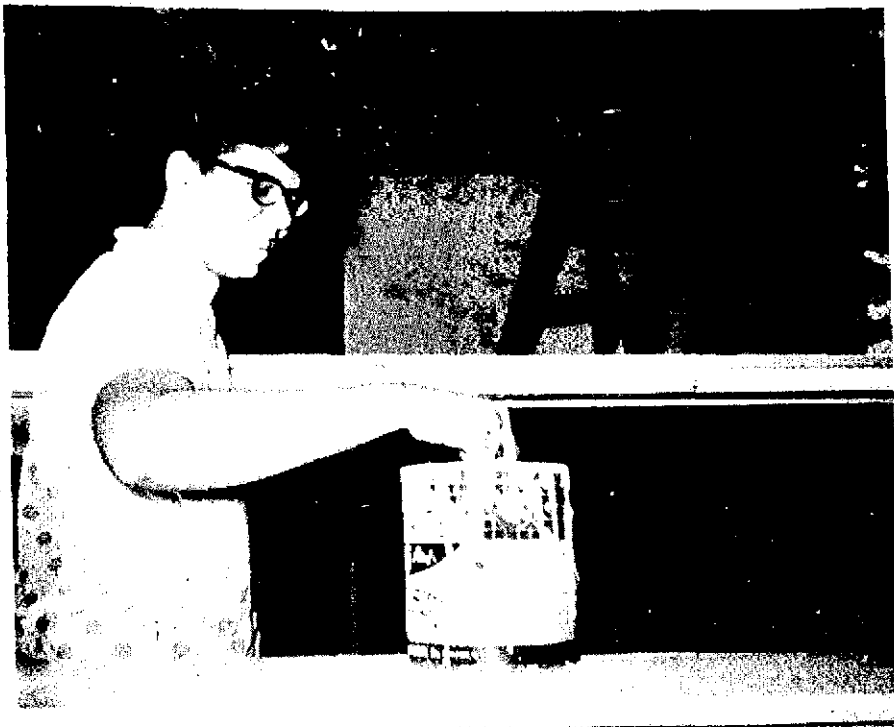
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Rick Shupp of Effort is doing his own bit for the West End Fair as he shapes up West End Booster Club's amusement stand for the fair's opening on Tuesday. The fair continues through Thursday.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Fairgrounds in West End receiving annual polish

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter
GILBERT — Beneath the cool and shading grove that marks the grounds of the West End Fair was more than the striding vibration of hemlocks and maples as other things were happening on the ground.

There were painters and carpenters, electrical contractors and more ambitious groups working to shape-up the place which already has that tingling, colorful atmosphere of a carnival and farm show affair.

Local residents interested enough in this year's success

were "out there doing things" like cleaning out the concession stands, painting up amusement attractions and making general improvements for the fair's 47th year, following its growth from the one day local farm show to the progressive three day rural exposition recognized by fairgoers from far and wide.

Fair entries will be "coming in" starting Sunday afternoon including most of the 4-H fair exhibits which will be judged on Monday during a 4-H show.

The West End Fair officially opens Tuesday at 2 p.m. with most of the major divisions to

be judged; on Wednesday, with judging of all classes in the livestock division and a featured Gymkhana Youth Show and 4-H Goat and Baby Beef Show; on Thursday, last day, an Open Horse Show.

Most of the carnival rides were "going up" Friday afternoon and the tedious and time-consuming operations will continue over the weekend for opening day.

Gordon L. Shupp of Effort with his sons and crew have been installing a new lighting system along the main walkways of the fairgrounds; making general repairs of existing facilities; replacing utility poles and installing gas line equipment for cooking facilities in the concession stands.

Carpenters earlier this month have added permanent shutters to most of the building that were exposed all year-round in the past. This will allow for permanent utilities to be installed which can be secured when the grounds are not in use.

Several of the exhibit buildings have been renovated and others have been remodeled to allow for a more flexible program of displays and exhibits.

More activity will be generated over the weekend as exhibitors begin their annual entry march to the fairgrounds in anticipation of a bigger and better year of everything for everybody.

PIKE County's candidate for state office, Warner M. DePuy, has opened his campaign by circulating some very attractive brochures showing him at work in both Harrisburg and on the local scene. Some fine family shots are also included.

Warner may well face one of the toughest assignments of any of the GOP candidates this fall since he is opposed for the office of Auditor General by Robert Casey of Scranton, who is currently rated by many persons as the top vote getter in the state Democratic party.

THE ANNUAL pet show, sponsored by the Pike County Humane Society, will have an extra special attraction this year. Two well known stage and television personalities will be the judges! They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of Lords Valley. Schultz is Investigating Officer for the local society.

The Pike County Democratic Committee will hold a cocktail party and a "meet the candidates" social hour at the Joe Dunn home in Milford on Sunday, Sept. 22.

THE POCONO Mountains Vacation Bureau is cooperating with the Pike County Chamber of Commerce in attempting to have an interchange at the intersection of Interstate Route 84 and Pennsylvania Route 739 opened at the same time as the new interstate highway.

Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the bureau, has contacted senators and congressmen supporting the efforts and proposals of the Pike Chamber.

Gregory Myer, a member of the board of directors of the Pike Chamber and Chairman of the Highway Committee, has been actively pursuing this objective with both state and federal officials for over a year.

Obituaries

I.D. Pugh succumbs at age 68

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Isabel D. Pugh, 68, 33 Stefflet St., Stroudsburg, died Friday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Branchville, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Ella Stepenfield Rouse.

Mrs. Pugh had lived in Stroudsburg the past 30 years and had been employed by Holland Thread Co., Stroudsburg.

She is survived by her husband, Danc Pugh, at home and a sister, Mrs. Frances Quail, Milford.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Rev. Zeisloff to speak in Vacationland series

NEWFOUNDLAND — Rev. James H. Zeisloff, of Lewisburg, will be the featured speaker during the eighth program in the Vacationland Ministries series, "The World Church In Action" at the Newfoundland Arts Center on Sunday.

Also a highlight of the program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the 624-seat arena-theatre at the Center, will be the second appearance this season of Mrs. Edna Mitchell, of Scranton, who will open the event with a Negro spiritual, sung from the darkened stage.

Rev. Zeisloff, recently transferred from Shippensburg to Lewisburg, served Christ United Methodist Church in the mid-State college town of Shippensburg from 1963 until last month. Known for his wide appeal to the students, whom he served as director of the Wesley Fellowship at the College, he is known as "Pastor Jim" by those who hear him speak. In Lewisburg, he is director of the Methodist Student Center at Bucknell University.

Human relations
Concerned with "the living God in a living church in a living world," Rev. Zeisloff served as chairman on the



Rev. James H. Zeisloff



Mrs. Edna Mitchell

Human Relations Committee of Shippensburg, an agency set up to insure "due and lawful rights" of all of the town's citizens.

Born in Centerville, Pa., he was educated at Centerville High School, Dickinson Junior College, Penn State and Drew University.

Mrs. Mitchell, a member of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, is well-known in the area for her soprano voice. She

will sing several selections at the Newfoundland program.

The Central United Methodist Church will present the dramatized scriptures, "Five Were Foolish," under the direction of Rev. William Reid, of Wilkes-Barre.

Laury Schlab, of Scranton, will again give the dialogue prayer. Scranton choir under the direction of E. Sidney Lewis, will sing during the program.

Hard work, long hours at fair

BANGOR — An expected part of every fair or farm show are the concession stands and other commercial displays which of course serve a two-way interest. They are a necessary part, contributing to the total flavor of the fair.

Nick Torbie of Riverview, Florida has been working fairs for some 17 years now with his specialties in making fudge and salt water taffy.

All along coast
Torbie said he has worked fairs all along the east coast from Florida since he was 17, working about 16 weeks in the summer in the northern states and about eight weeks in Florida during the winter.

You really have to like this kind of work; its gotta be in your blood, Torbie said, or you'll never make it.

Torbie said he usually makes most of the fairs, all sizes and this is his second year with Blue Valley. It's a good fair.

Torbie said he sometimes has to work some 18 hours a day including Sundays as he tries to make it from fair to fair.

"I heard about the West End Fair in Monroe County and will try to make it there next year," he said.

Area visitor dies at age of 73 years

BUCK HILL FALLS — William L. Martwick, 73, of 963 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N.J., died Friday in his summer home at Buck Hill Falls.

He was retired chairman of the board of Foster Wheeler Corp., N.Y., and was serving on the board of directors at the time of death.

Survivors include, his widow, Mrs. Edith Martwick; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Knowlton, West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Frank Diver Jr., Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. James J. Crothers, Old Greenwich, Conn.; 12 grandchildren; and a brother, Irving J. Martwick, Great Barrington, Mass.

Services will be held in Plainfield, N.J. with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains Township, Union County, N.J.

William R. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

J.A. Fontana Requiem Mass celebrated

EAST STROUDSBURG — Requiem Mass for Joseph A. Fontana, 63, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Gibson as celebrant.

Burial was in Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Frank Scerbo Jr., Moses Fish, Joseph Scerbo, Harold Stettler, John Hess, and William Scerbo.

Rosary was said Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

First aid course set for September

TANNERSVILLE — A first aid course will be given at the Pocono Township Fire House in Tannersville, starting September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. George Harps before August 30.

Funeral Notices

PUGH, Mrs. Isabel D., Stroudsburg, Aug. 23, Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

WARRICK, Mrs. Hilda H., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 21, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

HAUF, Charles H., of Glenville, N.J., Thursday, Aug. 22, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the St. Paul's Roman Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. Lanterman

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Motorcycle rider hurt in accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — A 16-year-old East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 boy was injured Friday at 1:10 p.m. in a car-motorcycle accident in front of Norge Village on N. Courtland St.

John Ulio was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and released.

According to East Stroudsburg police, Ulio was traveling south on N. Courtland St. and a car driven by Patricia Yannucci, 25, of 514 Schubert St., East Stroudsburg, was traveling north on N. Courtland St.

The Yannucci woman was attempting to make a left turn into the Norge Village parking lot and her car and the Ulio motorcycle collided.

R. E. Ipher services held

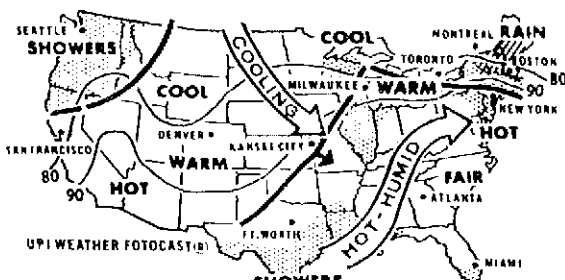
TANNERSVILLE — Funeral services for Raymond E. Ipher, 39, Wilkes Barre, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Rev. Kenneth Gay officiated.

Burial was in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Pocono Lake. Palbearers were Harold Stout, Ray Newhart, Lester Dyson, Roger Moyer, George Wilson and Fred Harold.

Democrats meet

BLAKESLEE — The Pocono Mountain Democratic Club will meet here at Blakeslee Inn, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny, hot and humid today, after some morning cloudiness with chance of a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. High in the 90s most sections. Fair, warm and humid tonight. Sunday partly sunny, hot and humid with chance of scattered thundershowers.

NEW YORK

Mostly sunny, hot and humid after some morning cloudiness today with chance of a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. High in the upper 80s to the low 90s. Fair, warm and humid tonight. Sunday partly sunny, hot and humid with chance of scattered thundershowers.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today with a chance of afternoon and night thundershowers, high in the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight with the lows in the 70s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Albany	79
Boston	79
Buffalo	79
Chicago	79
Cincinnati	79
Cleveland	79
Denver	79
Detroit	79
El Paso	79
Fort Worth	79
Grand Rapids	79
Houston	79
Kansas City	79
Los Angeles	79
Miami	79
Minneapolis	79
New Orleans	79
New York	79
Philadelphia	79
San Francisco	79
Seattle	79
St. Louis	79
Washington	79

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 p.m. - 73	1 p.m. - 70
2 p.m. - 73	2 p.m. - 70
3 p.m. - 73	3 p.m. - 70
4 p.m. - 73	4 p.m. - 70
5 p.m. - 73	5 p.m. - 70
6 p.m. - 73	6 p.m. - 70
7 p.m. - 73	7 p.m. - 70
8 p.m. - 73	8 p.m. - 70
9 p.m. - 73	9 p.m. - 70
10 p.m. - 73	10 p.m. - 70
11 p.m. - 73	11 p.m. - 70
Midnight - 73	Midnight - 70

Guest speaker

HENRYVILLE — A representative of the Temperance League of Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker of the Pocono Union United Methodist Church at Sunday 11 a.m. worship service.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 101
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.



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Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, Bushkill; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pugh, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anthony, Palmerton; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Possinger, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Admissions

Robert Donaldson, Linwood; David Mettler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Leonard Foti, Reenders; Mrs. Mildred Buttonow, Southampton, N.Y.; Miss Elizabeth Mittendorf, Bushkill; Ray Keiper, Long Pond; Mrs. Doris Lakanowski, Wind Gap R.D. 1; and Philip Stucker, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda Kaiser and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Goldsmith and son, Bushkill; Neldon Bentzoni, Sciota; Mrs. Marguerite Beers, Nazareth R.D. 2; Mrs. Shirley Deiter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Lois Flynn, Pocono Pines; Arthur "Jack" Smith, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Rev. Rudolph Ressemeyer, East Norwich, N.J.; Mrs. Ethel Firgan, Pocono Manor; Bradley McFarland, Marcellus, N.J.; Wilbur Hoffner, Saylorsburg.

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Funeral Home
East Stroudsburg
J. Nelson Westbrook
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MEN'S SPORTCOATS . . . as low as \$16.90
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MEN'S SLACKS . . . as low as \$ 1.00
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MEN'S ALL WEATHER TOP COATS (zipped lined) as low as \$18.90
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U.N. powerless to act again

Russia's takeover of Czechoslovakia with the aid of its satellites once again shows the inability of the United Nations to cope with world situations before they develop and during their early hours of actuality.

The Czechoslovakian situation, as all those that transpired before, has brought a lot of talking in the chambers of the U.N. However, there is virtually no listening and absolutely no understanding.

The refusal of one of the world powers to seek peace or end a situation by peaceful methods dooms settlement of the issue, as was the case for many years when the League of Nations operated in Switzerland.

The dreams of those who saw the United Nations as a weapon of peace have been shattered time after time since the end of World War II.

There is no hope that this powerless body will be remedied soon, or ever.

Refusal to adhere to the majority of the nations in the United Nations brings no sanction and no interference in the field. Refusal to listen or understand goes without penalty. There is no force behind the United Nations that can bring about peace.

Talk is not the needed weapon. World support is necessary to return the world to a peaceful way of life and world support must first be shown in the halls of the United Nations.

Support will come in numbers only, so that one nation can't turn its back on the findings of the United Nations. The overrunning of smaller nations by huge powers must be stopped—whether or not the power is so inclined.

If the United Nations is to return peace to the world, it must act with strength and authority. Talk alone will never solve the problem.

Hard to understand

There are types of vandalism that often go virtually unnoticed. Property damage in some instances raises very little feeling, although it proves costly to those offended.

However, the type of vandalism that has been uncovered in Monroe County of late is most revolting, as it has been directed against a cemetery and only this week against a religious shrine in Swiftwater.

We find it very difficult to understand why anyone, regardless of how bent on destruction they may be, should direct their forces of destruction against the dead and those of a religious order.

Tombstones were toppled this summer at Stroudsburg Cemetery and this week candles were smashed and toppled in an outdoor shrine of the Virgin Mary at Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos, in Swiftwater.

There are too many constructive deeds needed today to ever understand or excuse vandalism.

There may be times when individuals become bored and are seeking means of provoking excitement. But, excitement at the misfortune of someone else just can't be tolerated and all means should be exercised to curtail this means of lawlessness.

If the urge to commit vandalism was channeled into a constructive direction, we would all be richer for the change of heart.

Coin corner

Our coin clubs

By ROBERT SVENSSON

America is a nation of "joiners." Rare is the individual who doesn't have a wallet full of membership cards, not counting auto clubs and book clubs. Whatever the reason for joining an organization, one of the most important certainly is to share knowledge and companionship.

If you are a coin collector, there are many reasons for joining a coin club. I cannot think of any hobbyist who should be a club member more than a coin collector.

The hobby of coin collecting is one of common interest.

A serious coin collector literally thirsts for knowledge. He reads books madly. There is probably as much literature on the subject of coins as there is on law and medicine. These books sell for the simple reason that the people who buy them want to know all there is to know about coin collecting and their particular segment of the hobby.

In coins, as in life, the best way to learn is by experience. But that can be a hard way. How much better to learn by the experience of others. Coin

club members, by sharing each other's experiences, learn just that much faster.

Recognition is another reason for joining a coin club. Everyone likes to have his work recognized. A great coin collection, or even a simple one, is meaningless unless you can talk about it, show it to others, and have your work recognized. Coin clubs provide this benefit.

Most clubs conduct weekly, monthly or annual shows in which members vie with one another for awards. It is mighty nice to know that fellow collectors think you have done a good job with your hobby.

Still another reason for being a club member is the fact that buying, selling and trading of coins is simplified. Collections can be built much faster by club members than by loners.

There are hundreds of coin clubs located throughout the U.S. Chances are that there is one within a few blocks of your home. If you want information on starting one, write to the American Numismatic Association, the granddaddy of all coin clubs, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80901.

Rich in experience

Humphrey most active of vice presidents

By Donald R. Larrabee
Record Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — The man most likely to succeed at the Democratic Convention, Hubert H. Humphrey, has not had an easy time of it as vice president. No man who believes he has number one qualifications can be satisfied as number two.

But Humphrey has had a busier role than any of his predecessors in the office and, if nominated and elected, he will give his own vice president substantially more to do than he was given by President Johnson.

Vice President Humphrey, on public view, has never appeared anything but happy over his lot with President Johnson. But, even with all his extra duties and interests, he is basically "on assignment" from the president. That's the way the founding fathers left the matter.

Still, beginning with Richard Nixon in the Eisenhower years, vice presidents have occupied a changing and vastly more responsible role than the constitutionally-limited task of presiding over the senate.

Diplomatic missions

Humphrey, for instance, has toured the world

on important diplomatic missions. He is chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, a member of the National Security Council and the cabinet. He has presided over a number of special commissions and studies. Perhaps more importantly, he has been kept fully and currently informed on our topmost secrets and decisions in the event he needed to take over in an emergency.

But, unquestionably, one of the most effective chores Humphrey has performed has been in helping the Johnson program through congress. Discussing his responsibilities for Johnson legislation during the highly-productive 88th congress, Humphrey once told this writer:

"I have no authority, but I have responsibility. The authority that I have, if any, is from good will and from knowledge of the procedures of congress; intimate acquaintance with the committee chairmen, the key senators and representatives. I must say that that's more important than all the authority in the world because you can't boss congress."

Humphrey feels it's better for the country and everyone concerned if the number two man in government is acquainted with the ways of Washington. We have come a long way since

Calvin Coolidge arrived as vice president to preside over the senate, never having seen the chamber in action nor having, in fact, ever set foot in the nation's capital.

Most recently, vice presidents have been experienced legislators: Harry Truman, Alben Barkley, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Humphrey all had long experience in the halls of congress.

"I think this is of great value," Humphrey said, "because a vice president frequently does things for the administration in congress that can only be accomplished if you have an intimate knowledge of the working relationships in this body."

Political load

In recent years, also, the political load has been heavily borne by the vice president. Humphrey, a prolific speaker, has been away from Washington almost as much as he has been here in the past four years.

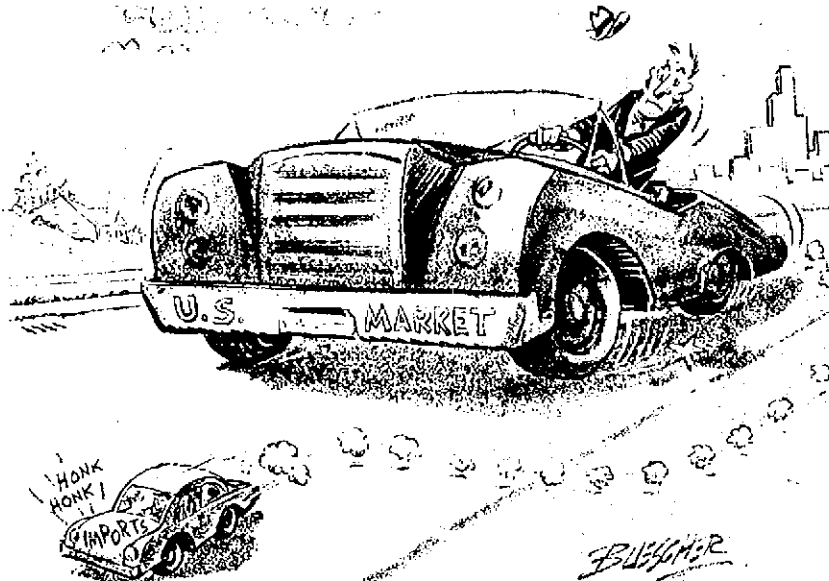
He has ingratiated himself with the party organization by these activities. He has helped to raise funds and lower temperatures among feuding partisans. Beyond this, Humphrey has taken the Johnson administration message to scores of non-political groups in a massive public

relations or educational effort for his party.

Before selecting Humphrey as his running mate in 1964, Lyndon Johnson laid down his guide-lines for the kind of man he wanted on the ticket. Said Johnson, among other things: "He ought to be available to do anything the chief executive wants him to do and he ought to be competent to do it."

We once asked Humphrey about his stand-by role, whether it is possible to keep yourself in constant readiness to assume the duties of the presidency.

"Well," he replied, "I don't suppose anyone could ever know whether he was ready for these heavy responsibilities and duties. You do the best you can. I do have the good fortune of being kept well-informed. I get all the information that the government has available in terms of the international scene, the most confidential and secret bulletins. A good deal of effort goes into preparing oneself for responsibility, but I must say that no one knows how anyone would really perform until he has the responsibilities. The best you can do is to be ready, so to speak, to be in reserve, to be a stand-in... ready to perform if need be."



Jim Bishop

The first hippie

Someone, writing a serious dissertation on kooks and hippies, may want to know the man who started the movement. He was my friend Reggie, a fellow with a four-speed mind and no brakes. He wrote his poems of pain in a Greenwich Village flat, where the walls were green to match the color of the food Reggie left on the kitchen drainboard.

If there was a kook, or a hippie, before Reggie, I have not met the person. My man was small and slender with a perpetually detached anger. He wore his eyebrows up, in surprise, and he was opposed to motherhood, the American flag, law, authority, the church and people who didn't like cats.

For a time, he was editor of a trade magazine and he arrived at lunchtime, often wearing one sneaker and one black shoe. The few dark hairs he had tried to die but didn't have the strength. His reddish cheeks appeared to have been caught, at some time, between two horseshoe grates.

Tact, Reggie said, was the badge of the conventional coward. When he pressed a buzzer summoning his attractive secretary into the presence, he often said: "Good morning. How

about it?" If she said "How about what?" he dismissed her with a weary frown of the hand. He bought oblique poems that neither rhymed nor scanned, and published articles like "What to Do with Your Old Pewter," "Cats Cannot be Dominated," and "My Mother the Fink."

Momma had the cash

His mother, a stout and rich widow, adored Reggie. When a Village landlord threatened to dispossess him for projecting naughtily underground movies in his flat, Momma bought the tenement. He commissioned me to write an article about Europe. It required considerable research and Reggie, without a word, published it under the heading of "Humor."

The police raided his pad twice, both times nabbing well-known movie stars who were caught leaping from room to room in their socks. The press agents of the big studios embarked on their annual pilgrimages to local newspapers to appeal to editors not to publish the names of those bagged by the fuzz.

Ironically, Reggie lived in a staid age of neckties and gray fedoras and innocuous conversation. The world, at that time, was proper.

Our convention delegates

One vote for McCarthy

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four sketches on the delegates representing our area at the Democratic national convention next week in Chicago.)

Among the four delegates representing the 15th district at the Democratic National Convention, the only professed admirer of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy is John M. Coleman of Easton.

Coleman, an associate professor of American history at Lafayette College, never held a public office or even ran for election before he entered his name in the April Democratic primary contest and emerged victorious.

The 50-year-old delegate, who describes himself as "just a college professor who happened to be elected," explained in an interview that he had become involved in politics because of his enthusiasm for McCarthy and his concern over the Vietnam war.

Coleman believes there were "good motives" behind the United States' initial involvement in Vietnam, but he now feels the war has become "very dangerous" for this country.

"It is now clear that we're not doing that country any good and that we are getting ourselves bogged down on the mainland of Asia," he says.

While declining to say whether he favors unilateral withdrawal or a coalition government, he nonetheless makes it clear that he thinks the United States should get out of Vietnam as soon as possible.

"I think it is important not to get sucked in deeper and deeper on the mainland of Asia and that we should try to extricate ourselves," he says.

He expects that the Communists will not make it easy to withdraw because he believes they are essentially happy to see our country bogged down on the Asian mainland.

Coleman wants the war to end so that the money being spent on the war can be used to solve the problems of the cities and to ease

the racial crisis.

Of more immediate concern to the Lafayette professor is the state of the Democratic Party and the procedures by which delegates are chosen.

"I am very much concerned with making the Democratic Party more democratic," he says, referring to the 16 challenges of state delegations brought before the credentials committee.

The McCarthy forces in the Pennsylvania delegation contested the appointment of 54 of the state's 162 delegates by the state committee before the primary was held.

"The issue of whether the Democratic Party becomes more responsive to the will of the people is extremely important," Coleman believes.

"I don't think the state committee should completely ignore the primary and choose delegates at-large before the primary is held," he says.

Coleman claims that all of the delegates chosen by the state committee were supporters of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and called this "outrageous" in light of the primary which gave a large vote for McCarthy as the only candidate.

Coleman says that the number of delegates from Pennsylvania favoring McCarthy is increasing and cites three persons who have switched their support to the Minnesota senator since the primary.

Asked if he thinks an open convention is in the offing, Coleman says much depends on the mood of delegates at the convention on what develops out of expected floor fights over the seating of challenged delegations.

Referring to plans for demonstrations in Chicago by anti-war and pro-McCarthy groups, Coleman predicts that the Democratic convention will be just the opposite of the dull, uneventful one in Miami.

"It may even be too exciting," he concludes.

Letters to the Editor

Another example of treachery

Editor, The Record:

This new bit of treachery by our deadly enemies, the Communist Soviet Russian conspiracy, a vile dictatorship, should come as no surprise to the people who understand the nature of the Central Committee of Russia, the Presidium, where all decisions binding on communists all over the world are made.

Czechoslovakia, now thrice invaded, and deprived of her sovereignty, was one true Democracy in Central Europe, ancient Bohemia.

Czechoslovakia was occupied by Hitler, with the acquiescence of England and France in 1938-1939. It was Communized by Russia with the aid of the Red army watching as a threat in 1948.

Once again the Democracy is prorogued, despite seeming sweet endearments a month ago by Kossygin and company. Our American traitors should take note.

Communists are at war with us. Karl Marx discovered this. He did not invent it. He called it a class war.

The Communist party was formed to further this world conquest. Now Communism enslaves one billion people, starting with a nucleus of 17 fifty short years ago.

An average Russian worker has no say in his government. Prices are raised and lowered and taxes set by arbitrary control by the Communist party, as are working conditions and wages.

Peace as used by Communists is the overwhelming of the free world. They are at war with the world, invading, murdering, ravaging, torturing. The Communist definition of peace is conquest. Truth is Communist truth.

The Central Committee in Moscow is the arbiter. Love is Communist love. Khrushchev spouted love when he sent the Red army into Hungary and buried men, women and children in apartment house rubble, or when he sent the tanks into East Germany.

Communists are not hypocrites. They suffer from paranoid delusions of a sincere intensity. They are enmeshed in the delusions of Marxism and Leninism and are beyond rational argument.

Acknowledging and understanding these patterns, appropriate action should be taken to protect our nation from the consequences of Communist treachery and subversion, both foreign and domestic, all directed from Moscow.

IRWIN A. HERMANN
East Stroudsburg R.D. 2

Upset at photograph

Editor, The Record:

I was amazed and disgusted at the photograph which appeared on the front page of the Pocono Record on Monday, August 19. It depicted the body of a man slain by a sniper as he rode on a commuter train in New York.

Try as I might, I could not by any sense of rationale determine a semblance of responsible reporting in showing this picture.

It certainly looked like 'violence for violence sake' and/or sensationalism.

Combined with what is thrust upon us on

television and the filth of the movies, it makes one wonder.

We have so little control over what we receive from the television and movie producers, let us have a little better taste from a source so close to home.

Last spring, President Johnson cautioned the National Association of Broadcasters on their responsibility in controlling dissemination of violence to the public. Equal caution should also apply to newspapers.

RAYMOND LUYET
Stroudsburg R.D. 1

Work just beginning

Editor, The Record:

In presenting the series of informational articles — An extremely well-written and lucid series — on the program of the Mental Health Center at the General Hospital which is due to open soon, you have rendered an exceptional service.

For the communities within the counties of Carbon, Pike and Monroe, which this Center will serve, the clarification and enumeration of the different services is most helpful.

With the achievement of the center in our community our ability to help in the early diagnosis and treatment for the mentally ill will have taken a long step forward. There are still other steps to follow — social services relative to the transition period after treatment; early detection and special education programs for emotionally disturbed children even at the pre-school level.

For some years the local Mental Health Assn. has urged careers in mental health for young people especially qualified, and

scholarships are given annually by the organization to stimulate interest and to help students to enter this field, knowing how urgently needed is trained personnel.

The achievements of the above is in no small measure due to the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. which, when the enabling legislation had passed congress and then passed to the state, had ready the needed survey of the community services and needs, updated and ready to submit. The men and women who had worked in this organization over the years, could, because of their experience become members of the important State Regional Planning Committees and as consultants and advisors.

Incidentally, the annual membership drive is now on, and those interested should get in touch with P. Linton Patterson, chairman, Membership Committee, Monroe County Mental Health Assn., Box 334, Stroudsburg.

The association has come a long way, but its work is not completed. It must go on.

MRS. H. W. GOLDSTEIN
Minisink Hills

Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions



WHAT causes a healthy woman to have a tubal pregnancy?

A tubal or ectopic pregnancy is one in which the female egg becomes fertilized by the male sperm and implants itself into the wall of the Fallopian tube. Normally, the female egg passes through this tube and into the womb where it is fertilized.

There are a number of suspected reasons why an ectopic pregnancy occurs. One of them is a kinking or bending of the tube due to pressure by a growth or by an enlarged cystic ovary or by some previous infection and inflammation within the tube itself. Occasionally, there is a malformation of the tube which interferes with the normal passageway and blocks the progress of the egg into the uterus.

Ectopic pregnancies are remarkably rare, occurring once in about four hundred pregnancies. Despite its rarity, doctors are constantly on the alert for its possibility in order to make the diagnosis early and prevent the difficult complications that can arise if overlooked. The diagnosis can usually be made between three to six weeks after the beginning of pregnancy. Women with tubal pregnancy have all the symptoms of a normal pregnancy until a rupture or impending rupture of the tube takes place.

There is probably no better reason why every pregnant woman should be followed from the very beginning of pregnancy than the possibility of an ectopic, tubal one. Only by such care can trouble be avoided.

What is meant by the Niemann-Pick Disease? This is a strange familial disease that is considered to be an abnormality of the metabolism of fat. It is a complex disorder which is inherited and which is associated with enlargement of the liver and spleen and deficiencies in the bone marrow.

The condition is named after the two doctors who first described it in detail and established much of the information now known about it.

Unfortunately, other than the tendency to occur as a recessive trait, chiefly in Jewish families, little is known of its real origin. A similar disorder of utilization of lipids or fats by the body is known as Tay-Sachs Disease. This disease, too, has been named after its discoverers.

In both diseases there seems to be a peculiar diagnostic sign which is referred to as a cherry red spot in the back of the eye. This, with a family history of mental retardation, suggests the condition.

The Pocono Record

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Watching for the brides

A starring quintet in ABC-TV's colorful new series, Here Come The Brides comprised of (bottom) Joan Blondell and Robert Brown; (top-L-R) Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, David Soul. The series, set in the Washington Territory of the 1870's, debuts Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Weekend sports

- Saturday**
- 1:15-6—Baseball, Phillies at Atlanta.
 - 1:30-12—The 1968 Nationals Tennis From Longwood.
 - 2:00-11—Baseball, Tigers at Yankees.
 - 2:15-3:40—Baseball, Game of the Week.
 - 4:00-10—NFL Action, "Sunday's Cool Heroes."
 - 4:30-2:10—Race of the Week from Saratoga.
 - 5:00-6:7—Little League World Series.
 - 5:55-10—Horse Racing from Atlantic City, N.J.
 - 9:30-2:10—NFL Pre-season Football, Packers at Dallas.
 - 11:15-28—Racing from Pocono Downs.
- Sunday**
- 12:30-10—NFL Pre-season Football, Eagles at Vikings.
 - 2:00-6—Baseball, Phillies at Atlanta.
 - 11—Baseball, Tigers at Yankees.
 - 12—The 1968 Nationals Tennis From Longwood.
 - 2:10-9—Baseball, Mets at Redlegs.
 - 3:00-2:10—Soccer.
 - 5:00-6—Philadelphia Golf Classic.
 - 9—NFL Action.
 - 6:30-11—Indy '68: Trial and Triumph.
 - 10:00-11—Philadelphia Golf Classic, highlights.

50-yard line

- Monday**
- 8:30-9—NFL Action
 - 9:00-11—NFL Football
- Friday**
- 10:30-9—AFL Pre-season game, Jets vs. Bengals

Thursday evening

- 6:00—2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
8 Combat
10 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 International Magazine
- 6:30—3:28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 What's New
- 7:00—5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Writers
28 McHale's Navy
- 7:30—2:3-4-10-28 Democratic Convention
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
11 Patty Duke
12 Cities of the World
8:00—5 Hazel
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Baseball
11 Password
- 12 One To One
8:30—5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
12 Conversations
9:00—6-7 That Girl
11 Perry Mason
12 David Susskind
9:30—6-7 Democratic Convention
9 Marshall Dillon
10:00—5 News
10:30-11 Movie
10:45-12 London Line
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15-28 Pocono Downs
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6 Demo. Convention
11:35—6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40-10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane
12:00—2 News
11 Burns and Allen

Friday evening

- 6:00—2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
8 Combat
10 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 One To One
- 6:30—3:4-7 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 Spectrum
- 7:00—2:3-4-6-10 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Poetry
28 McHale's Navy
- 7:30—2:10 Wild Wild West
3-4 Tarzan
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
7 Off To See
The Wizard
11 Patty Duke
12 Garden Club
8:00—5 Hazel
9 Baseball
12 Diamond State Profile
10:00—2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3 Mike and Music
4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Movie
12 Washington Week In Review
9:00—2:10 Movie
12 NET Playhouse
9:30—3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
6-7 Guns of Will Sonnet
9 Sports
10:00—3-4-28 The New American Catholic
5 News
6-7 Judd For Defense
12 U.S. Coast Guard Band
10:30—9 AFL Pre-Season Football
11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40-10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

Friday Movies

- 4:30 (4) AMBUSH — Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.
(7) THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK (C) — Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, Kerwin Mathews, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
(10) HALF-ANGEL (C) — Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Jim Backus.
(28) LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS — Paul Henreid, Karin Booth, Jack Oakie.
7:30 (6) LAW OF WAR — Mel Ferrer, Peter Van Eyck.
9:00 (2,10,22) THE YELLOW ROLL-ROYCE (C) — Rex Harrison, Shirley Maclaine, Ingrid Bergman.
12:00 (2) WONDER MAN (C) — Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
(11) THE WHITE PIMPERNEL — Carlo Campanini, Carlo Nicki, Andrea Checchi, Laura Gore.

The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Week's highlights

Saturday
THE PARIS COLLECTION: FALL FASHION PREVIEW—Channels 2-10 at 8:30 p.m. Lauren Bacall is hostess for a behind-the-scenes look at the new fall fashions.
CONVENTION COVERAGE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—Channels 6-7 at 9:30 p.m. Comes live from Chicago, with Howard K. Smith and Bill Lawrence.

Sunday
ISSUES AND ANSWERS: DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PREVIEW—Channel 7 at 1 p.m. Rep. Hale Boggs is guest.
THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES—Channels 3-4-28 at 6:30 p.m. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley report from Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION—Channels 2-3-4-10-28 at 7:30 p.m. Channels 6-7 will join in at 9:30 p.m. Coverage of the convention may pre-empt or delay regular programming all week.

Tuesday
MISS AMERICA STARLET—Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Direct from Palisades Park with young ladies between 17 and 23 competing for the title.

Friday
MIKE AND MUSIC—Channel 3 at 8:30 p.m. A special starring Mike Douglas. There will be many other stars on the show.
THE NEW AMERICAN CATHOLIC—Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Program is on new movements and trends in the Catholic Church in America.

Box Seat

- Monday**
- 5:00-11—Angels at Yankees
- Tuesday**
- 2:00-11—Angels at Yankees
 - 8:55-9—Mets at Cards
- Wednesday**
- 5:00-9—Reds at Mets
- Thursday**
- 8:00-9—Reds at Mets
- Friday**
- 5:30-11—Yankees at Indians
 - 8:00-9—Cardinals at Mets



Casanova

Bob Hope stars in the comedy romance, "Casanova's Big Night," presented as The ABC Sunday Night Movie at 9 p.m.

Lights... Camera... Action In Pennsylvania!



Prepared by: GANN-DAWSON, INC., Scranton/Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

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RAYMOND P. SHAFFER, Governor

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

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100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS

At Krupper's, he takes good pictures. So he's making a good living as a commercial photographer in Pennsylvania. His sensitive eye found him a pretty wife in Pennsylvania, and they live in a pretty house overlooking a pretty lake.

If Al had decided to be a doctor, a carpenter, a teacher or a salesman... he could be that, too... and he still would have found that pretty wife. There are lots of pretty girls in Pennsylvania. And schools... fine schools... to develop individual skills.

At Krupper's he could be anything he wanted to be. And he still would have found that pretty wife. There are lots of pretty girls in Pennsylvania. And schools... fine schools... to develop individual skills.

Places to live. Get the picture? ... and lots of pretty places to live.

Weekday television programs	
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6:30-7:00	11 Cartoons

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING	11:30—2:34-7-10-28 Cartoons	5 Route 66	9:00—3:4-28 Movie
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo	5 Upbeat	7 Page One	11 Perry Mason
4 Colonel Bleep	6 Fantastic Four	9 Movie	9:30—2:10 NFL Pre-Season
5 Herald The Truth		11 Baseball	Football
6 Chief Halftown	AFTERNOON	2:15—3:4-28 Baseball	5 Alfred Hitchcock
7 Project Know	12:00—3:4-7-28 Cartoons	2:30—2:10 An Age of Complexity	6-7 Pre-Convention Coverage
28 Three Stooges	11 Challenge	7 Movie	9 Movie
8:30—5 Cisco Kid	12:30—2:10 Cartoons	3:00—2 Repertoire Workshop	10:00—5 News
6 Popeye Theatre	3 Mr. Ed	5 Movie	11 Pat Boone
7 Davey and Goliath	5 Movie	10 New Society	19:30—5 Harlem Cultural Festival
11 This Is The Life	6 A Day at the Zoo	2 New Society	6 Horse Racing
2:34-7-28 Cartoons	7 Bandstand	9 Movie	7 Around the World
5 Movie	9 Movie	10 Dial M For Music	11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10 News
6 I Love Lucy	11 Equal Time	2 Gateway	9 Movie
9 Whirlybirds	28 Movie	6 Honeymoon	11:30—4 Johnny Carson
11 Expedition	12:45—6 Baseball Warmup	7 Mexican Style	5 Alan Burke
9 Movie	1:00—2:10 The Lone Ranger	10 NFL Action	6 Movie
11 Star Theatre	3 Our Senator	2:10 Horse Racing	7 Movie
10:00—2:4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	4 Agriculture, U.S.A.	7 Car And Track	11 It Is Written
11 It Is Written	11 Insight	11 Movie	28 Movie
10:30—2:3-4-10-28 Cartoons	1:15—6 Baseball	4:55—3 Wonderful World Of Sports	
6-7 Journey to the Center of the Earth	1:30—2:10 Road Runner	5:00—2:3-4 Movie	
9 Movie	3 The Thing About Money	5 Decision	
11 Kathryn Kuhlman	4 Children Explore	6-7 Wide World Of Sports	
11:00—2:3-4-6-10-20 Cartoons	5 Tales of Wells Fargo	10 Summer Sound	
5 Cisco Kid	11 True Adventure	28 Horse Racing	
9 Movie	2:00—2:10 Opportunity Line	5:30—5 Bold Journey	
	3-4 Sandy Koufax		

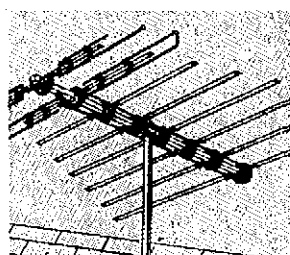
Monday Movies

4:00 (9) GALLANT JOURNEY — Glenn Ford, Janet Blair, Charles Ruggles.
 4:30 (4) LOST ANGEL — Margaret O'Brien, James Craig.
 (7) THE LIGHT TOUCH — Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, George Sanders.
 (10) FORT TI (C) — George Montgomery, Joan Vohs.
 (28) IT STARTED WITH EVE — Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Charles Laughton.
 9:00 (9) CRY OF BATTLE (C) — Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James MacArthur.
 11:30 (9) BORN TO KILL — Claire Trevor, Lawrence Tierney, Walter Szlak.
 11:30 (11) THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY — Edmund Lowe, Jean Rogers, Dan Douglas.
 (15) THE PRESIDENT'S LADY — Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward.
 11:40 (10) APACHE DRUMS (C) — Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray.
 12:30 (2) LORNA DOONE (C) — Barbara Hale, Richard Greene.
 1:05 (7) DARK INTRUDER — Leslie Nielsen, Judi Meredith, Mark Richman.
 (10) BIMBO THE GREAT (C) — Claus Holm, Germaine Damar.
 1:15 (4) THE STRIP — Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest.
 2:15 (2) SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY (C) — Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy.
 4:05 (2) CITY OF FEAR — Vince Edwards, John Archer.

Weekend movies

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 (2) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO LOST IN ALASKA — Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (3) FIFTY-SECOND STREET — Kenny Baker, Zasu Pitts. (4) BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME — Abbott and Costello. (9) MUTINY IN OUTER SPACE — William Leslie, Dolores Faith, Pamela Curran. 8:00 (9) THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED — Paul Christian, Madeline Fisher. 9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) CINDERELLA (C) — Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Judith Anderson. 9:30 (9) THE SKY DRAGON — Roland Winters, Keye Luke. 11:00 (9) THE BLOB (C) — Steve McQueen. 11:20 (3) MOBY DICK (C) — Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. 11:30 (6) HERCULES AND THE BLACK PIRATE (C) — Alan Steel, Rosalva Neri. (7) THE HANGED MAN (C) — Edmund O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp, Gene Raymond. (28) SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME — Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane. 12:30 (2) LITTLE EGYPT (C) — Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming. 12:40 (10) THE COMMAND (C) — Guy Madison.	7:00 (5) HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO — Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, William Demarest. 9:00 (6, 7, 16) CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT (C) — Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, Audrey Dalton, Hugh Marlowe, Arnold Moss. 11:00 (9) THE NIGHT IS MY FUTURE — Mai Zetterling, Birger Malmsten, Olaf Wimmerstaad. 11:15 (28) THE BIG HANGOVER — Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, Percy Waram. 11:20 (3) ROOMMATES (C) — James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips. 11:25 (10) THE HAPPY TIME — Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Marsha Hunt. 11:30 (2) I'LL GET BY (C) — June Haver, William Lundigan. (4) TIME OF INDIFFERENCE — Rod Steiger, Shelly Winters, Claudia Cardinale. (7) THE OUTRAGE — Paul Newman, Claire Bloom, Laurence Harvey, Edward G. Robinson, William Shatner. 12:00 (6) WALL OF FURY (C) — Tony Sailer, Richard Goodman. 12:50 (4) ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD — Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.

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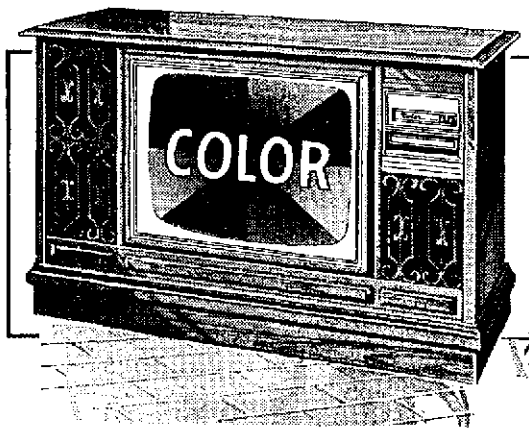
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Monday evening programs	Tuesday Movies	Tuesday evening programs	Wednesday Movies	Thursday Movies	Wednesday evening programs
6:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	6:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
6:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	6:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	6:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
7:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	7:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
7:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	7:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	7:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
8:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	8:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
8:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	8:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	8:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
9:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	9:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
9:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	9:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	9:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
10:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	10:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
10:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	10:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	10:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
11:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	11:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
11:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	11:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	11:30—2:3-4-10-28 News
12:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	12:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:00—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:00—2:3-4-10-28 News
12:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	4:30 (4) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY — Jeanne Crain, William Holden.	12:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:30—2:3-4-10-28 News	12:30—2:3-4-10-28 News



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

My bird-watching suffers in the summer when I'm much too busy family-watching. Oh I do keep an eye on the bird bath, changing the water when it turns to green and refilling it after the bigger birds have flopped all the water out in the course of their ablutions.

From such observations, I've concluded that birds, like most people, look better with their feathers on. Not that birds take their feathers off to take a bath but by the time they've got them all wetted down, they might as well. They look like very scrawny plucked chickens.

What brought up the birds right now was the fact that I had to dust off the bird book to try to discover what the flock of birds were we chased

off the seventh fairway at Glenbrook.

They looked like small sandpipers in the way they twinkled their legs across the grass, but they had black bars across their throat and flashy bars on wings and tail.

So I narrowed them down to Killdeer, giving up reluctantly the semipalmated plover, the ruddy turnstone, and Wilson's phalarope which sound much more esoteric.

Satisfactory as bird-watching can be as a hobby, I'm grateful for these closing days of summer when watching my favorite people is so much more satisfactory. The long lone winter is coming fast enough.

Painting demonstration at Barrett Library planned

MOUNTAINHOME — A painting lecture demonstration will be given by Edna Palmer Englehardt at the Barrett Friendly Library, Mountainhome, on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 2 p.m.

At the close of the demonstration her painting will be auctioned off for the benefit of the library. There is no ad-

Smith-Young engagement announced

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Newfoundland, announces the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to John Richard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, South Sterling.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, and is employed at Palma Fashions, Inc., Tannersville.

Mr. Young, also a graduate of Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, is a member of the Army Reserves, and is associated with Lake Harbor Marina, Greentown.

A summer wedding is planned.

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by Marian Martin

A QUICK WRAP and you're ready and looking right for busy fall days in this smart jumper and hand neck blouse.

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Dress up the neckline of a simple dress, suit, shirt with ruffled jabot in fine cotton, dicky in string. Pattern 817: Crochet directions.

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Mrs. Neal J. Carrigan (Memory Studio)

Carrigan-Smith wedding held here

STROUDSBURG — Miss Sherry Lynn Smith of Ithaca, N.Y. and Neal J. Carrigan of West Berlin, N.J., were married in St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg on Aug. 17 at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. George Singer of LaCrosse, Wis. performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with light pink gladiolas and white pompons. Mrs. Joseph Shukatis was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie with re-embroidered Venice lace and tiny simulated pearls. It had a detachable royal train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with pink sweetheart roses.

Wolberts to sing at service

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolbert of Marshalls Creek will be vocal soloists at the Delaware Water Gap United Methodist Church, Rev. Raymond P. Poorstra, pastor, on Sunday, Aug. 25 at the 11 a.m. service.

Mrs. Wolbert is organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg. Mr. Wolbert, a teacher in the Stroudsburg School District, is a member of the Stroudsburg church choir. Both are members of the Shawnee Recording Choir, directed by Dr. Earl Willhite.

Their selection will be "Watchman, What of the Night" by Sarjeant, Vernon Imbl is church organist.

The official board of the church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lake cottagers hold picnic

SAYLORSBURG — Saylor Lake cottagers held a family picnic with 126 persons present on Sunday. Although The Angels made their much discussed appearance on motorcycles in the middle of the picnic, they walked by in single file without bothering a single person.

Martin Healy was chairman of the picnic with games arranged by Grace Thomas. Music was furnished by Randy Motts of Brodheadsville. Mr. and Mrs. Simer Lowe catered the family style picnic.

Cancel party

STROUDSBURG — The card party and covered dish supper planned by the Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star for Tuesday night has been cancelled. It was to have been held at the home of Tillie Brown.

Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Florence of Binghamton, N.Y., was matron of honor. She wore a mint green empire gown of organza with a matching green bow in her hair and carried white carnations tipped with pink.

The bridesmaids Miss Betty Ann Pustai and Mrs. John Anthony wore empire gowns of light pink organza with matching bows and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Edward Dilgins of Stroudsburg was best man. Ushers were Paul Schueller and James Caverly.

A reception was held at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls for about 100 guests. Table centerpieces were of light pink gladiolas with white pompons and ferns.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., they will make their home at 1 Kitson St., Stroudsburg.

The bride attended St. Joseph College, Emmetsburg, Md., and was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in January, 1968. She is teaching at the Knowlton Twp. School, Delaware, N.J.

Her husband attended St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kentucky, and East Stroudsburg State College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of 404 Mitchell St., Ithaca, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrigan of 201 Addison Ave., West Berlin, N.J.

Calendar

Saturday, August 24
Chicken and ham penny supper, Swiftwater United Methodist Church sponsored by WSCS, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Country and Western Music Festival benefit General Hospital of Monroe County, Koehler Field House, at college, 2 and 8 p.m.

Ham and chicken penny supper, Swiftwater United Methodist Church, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Wooddale United Methodist chicken supper in church grove beginning at 5 p.m.

Peach Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar, 1:30 p.m.; picnic supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Country Music, benefit General Hospital, Koehler Field House, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

John Jacob Beck Reunion, Weona Park.

West End Fire Co. benefit picnic, Company grounds, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 25
Deiter-Dotter Reunion, Saylorsburg Playground, 12:30 p.m.

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Wedding held in forest cathedral

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Cathedral in the Woods, Lake Manzaneda, East Stroudsburg, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Leslie Jo Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lambert, Easton, R. D. 4, and of Lake Manzaneda, to C. Neil Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Clark of Newton, N. J.

The ceremony was performed on Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. by Rev. Frederick S. Conine of Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton, and of the Cathedral in the Woods and by Rev. Samuel J. McConaughy, retired Methodist minister, of Tobyhanna.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Warren Smith of Stroudsburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown of Chantilly lace in an empire A-line silhouette with a redingote of chiffon. Her fingertip veil of chiffon fell from a crown of seed pearls. She wore full-length mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and daisies.

Miss Lona Lambert as her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of lime green crepe with an empire waistline trimmed with daisies. She wore a matching headpiece.

Miss Lorraine Smith of East Stroudsburg and Miss Lucinda McCarthy of Easton, bridesmaids, wore similar gowns as

did the flower girl Miss Karen Butcher of Cranberry Lake, N. J., niece of the bridegroom.

James Moffitt of Scranton was best man. Ushers were William Butcher, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Cranberry Lake, N. J., and Jeffrey Fogelson of Newton, N. J.

Mrs. Lambert wore a bluish pink dress trimmed in maribou with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of white rosebuds and carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held on the grounds outside the Cathedral.

For their wedding trip to Pico Peak, Vermont, Mrs. Clark wore a three piece suit of grey knit with pink accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Borough High School, Easton, and attended East Stroudsburg State College.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Peter's Episcopal Preparatory School of Peekskill, N. Y., and the Lewis School of Hotel and Motel Management, Washington.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are employed at Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor. They will reside in Canadensis.

The Baby's Named

Tassie Ann Jarusik

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jarusik of Stroudsburg on Aug. 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces and has been named Tassie Ann.

Mrs. Jarusik is the former Joan C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, 20 Beers St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Jarusik, of Lake Ariel.

Great grandparents are Valerie Jarusik, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nickiewicz and Mrs. Mabel K. Smith.

Cynthia Ann Cravath

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cravath of Mountainhome announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 17 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Cynthia Sue. Her brother, Stephen Peter is one year old.

Mrs. Cravath is the former Donna Marie Teetsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teetsel of Meccoppen. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cravath of 456 River St., Dickson City.

Felicia Jewel Katz

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Katz of 128 King David Road, Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter, Felicia Jewel, on Aug. 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. They have two older children: Rochelle Merrie, 3½ and Howard Avery, 1.

Mrs. Katz is the former Shirley Kaplan daughter of Mrs. Anna Kaplan, 5121 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Selig Katz, 118 King David Road, Stroudsburg.

Mark Robert Werkheiser

Terry C. and Helen Eileen Werkheiser, Brodheadsville, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Mark Robert, on Aug. 7 in the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Werkheiser is the former Helen Eileen Frable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Frable, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4.

Ranee Murie Moser

David and Delores Moser, 208 S. Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Ranee Murie, July 30 in the General Hospital. She weighed five pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Moser is the former Delores Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martha M. Smith, 108 Harding St., Pen Argyl, and the late John F. Smith.

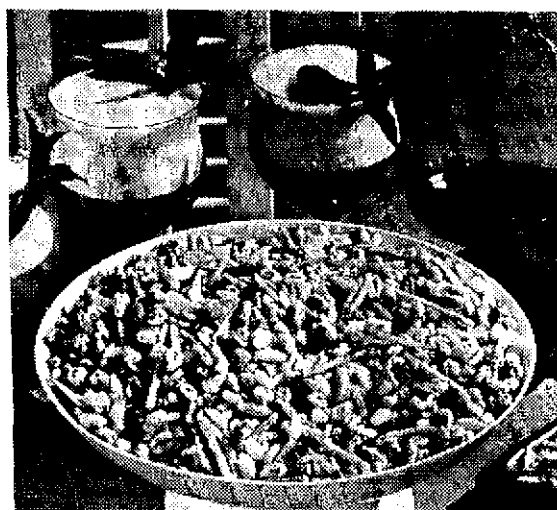
Aileen Jennifer Mink

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mink of South Sterling on Aug. 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Aileen Jennifer. They have a son, Andrew John, who is 4½.

Mrs. Mink is the former Shirley Lois Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew I. Allen of 2450 Prater Way, Sparks, Nev. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor J. Mink, 116 Westover Drive, New Cumberland.

Football Mothers

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. All interested mothers are invited.



Good munching: puffed rice and wheat are mixed with shoestring potatoes, seasoning, butter and French-fried onions to make a popular snack.

Cereal hits spot for company mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

There's a certain kind of munching food that's probably here to stay. Typically American, it saw the light of day about 15 years ago.

Then some bright cook got the idea of mixing ready-to-eat cereal with butter and seasonings and baking it to a flavorful crispness. Sometimes other ingredients, like cheese and nuts, were added. The crisp trifles made a hit. The snack became so popular that jars eventually it was put in (that is) and appeared on market shelves.

But all these years we've been making this snack, in various forms, at home. With a varying technique, too, because we discovered it could be prepared in a skillet as well as in the oven. But range-top preparation doesn't produce as crisp a snack as does the oven method.

Now we've come upon a new combination for this good munching food. This time it's called Company Mix and calls for puffed rice, puffed wheat, canned shoestring potatoes and plus butter and seasonings.

Here's the recipe:

2 cups puffed rice
3 cups puffed wheat
1 can (4 ounces) shoestring potatoes or 2 cans (each 2½ ounces) potato sticks
½ cup butter
2 small clove garlic, crushed
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 can (3½ ounces) French-fried onions

Into a large baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches) or into a jelly-roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch) turn the puffed rice and puffed wheat. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in potatoes.

Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees.

In a small saucepan or skillet, over low heat, melt the butter. Add the garlic, salt and Worcestershire and mix well. Drizzle over cereal and potato mixture in baking pan, stirring as you do so to mix evenly.

Place in a preheated 250-degree oven and bake, stirring occasionally, for one hour. About 10 minutes before time is up, mix in the French-fried onions.

Serve at once or cool and store in tightly covered jars for a few days.

Makes nine cups.

Meeting change

SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorsburg, will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall instead of Tuesday, due to the West End Fair.

Chicken & Ham

PENNY SUPPER

Swiftwater United

Methodist Church

STURDAY, SEPT. 24

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Newspaper reporters ass'n will select its "Miss Byline of 1968" at Palisades Amusement Park with the sort of rules we deem best for ANY beauty contest: "No talent of any kind is required."

Just beauty... Who cares if some nearly pretty dame can play a glockenspiel or look silly tooting a saxophone; looks and a figure should be enough.

Reminds us of a gent working in a wholly intellectual field who married the absolutely beautiful bubblehead-chorus gal of all time; all his friends said it would last a month but on their 25th anniversary, one timidly asked the lucky dole-some how a marriage to such a card-carrying 'simpleton' had lasted so satisfactorily: "I didn't want to come home nights and match wits," was

the smiling reply.

Candy Bergen plays the richest girl in the world in "The Adventurers" and will toss a \$250,000 party Sept. 3 in Rome for the world's press; of course Paramount will hoist the tab... We were invited but it's our custom not to take such wonderful free junkies; not to be smug about it, but if we wish to enthuse over any picture, play, TV show or whatever, we prefer the satisfaction of doing so without having our two typewriting fingers subliminally motivated by so lavish an entertainment... We have no objections nor even suspicions of these news-hawks and critics who accept such handsome favors; we just don't.

Cary Grant won't take a

gal pal to Dyan Cannon's Chicago opening in "90 Day Mistress"; his other seat will be filled by close pal Ron Ely... The "Personality" daytime chatter-cast may wind up in a prime time network spot; NBC's high on quiz and gab shows, biggest single category among its multi-million-dollar TV billings.

Italian star Rosanna Schiaffino (Mrs. Alfredo Bini) had a bambina... Drummer Buddy Rich's bankruptcy listed \$340,000 debts... In the movie of Gene Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince," Mercedes McCambridge as Ethel Barrymore???

Doris Duke, incognito at the piano, fulfilled one of her life-

long ambitions: toured Australia with her own jazz trio... A special act created by one of Lena Horne's helpers... She'd like a local N.Y. debut but even a couple hundred million dollars hasn't given Doris the gumption yet... Doris took her first piano lessons from the great Teddy Wilson.

David Niven looks like he'll star in "I Married a Psychiatrist" by Dr. Frank S. Caprio, bought for films by Joe Levine... The doc and his son wrote a new one, "Parents and Teenagers"... We'd suspect Bojangles Lindsay might better clean up this vice-plagued Gun City before he wallows too deeply in his future-Presidential plans.

Kathleen Nolan of TV (Real McCoy, etc.) won unanimous raves in a dozen newspapers for her "South Pacific" performance at Jones Beach... Which may be the ideal one-day vacation for New Yorkers: a drive to Jones Beach, a swim, dinner in the cool early evening, a fine musical comedy, then dancing under the stars to Guy Lombardo's orchestra; all for less than the usual arm-and-leg it would cost on Broadway.

A Perle By Any Other Name: Gypsy Rose Lee in a "Name of the Game" TV episode will play a "well-known Washington hostess who throws expensive parties for political potentates"... Van Hellin's in training for a Broadway stage role... Rap Brown's untitled autobiography was bought by Dial Press... And a happy 76th birthday to Mae West.

Mona Lisa is in the window of Andrew Geller's stylish 57th St. shoe shoppe sporting a pair of hip motorcycle shades and a button proclaiming "Leonardo Lives!"... The rock-group "The Teachers" took a sabbatical and return to the noisier art Aug. 26 at Shephard's in the Drake Hotel... Which is the only attractive discoteque-premises we've seen in Manhattan.

Bobo Rockefeller's handsome escort at Cafe Chauveron was her son Winthrop Rockefeller Jr., a slim after-tax replica of his very plump pop, the Ark. Gov... Hildegard's "Over 50 — So What?" book still sells briskly; and so Hildy's now over 60 — so what?



Ann Landers

Obscene phone calls

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has been plagued by obscene phone calls for three weeks. We have notified the police and they say they can't do anything unless we can keep the caller on the line while someone alerts the police or the phone company.

Often the calls are made from public booths so you see how hard it is to catch someone in the act.

My wife is on tranquilizers and losing weight. She asked me to write and ask if you know of an effective method of dealing with these nuts who have nothing better to do than call people and talk rotten.

MR. L. OF BOISF.

Dear Mr. L.: The best way to deal with an obscene phone call is to hang up immediately. This deprives the caller of the thing he wants most—an audience. If the caller is phoning from a booth he will not keep throwing dimes into the slot to hear the click of a receiver.

The person who is being harassed should never repeat, never express fear, disgust or anger. This will delight the caller and encourage him to keep calling. If the caller makes a threat of serious bodily harm the call should be reported to the police. The Bell System is developing some amazing electronic equipment that can automatically set off an alarm in the central office and trace the caller.

I was surprised to learn from Joseph O'Brien of Illinois Bell that many harassing calls are from relatives, neighbors or acquaintances who bear a grudge.

Dear Ann Landers: You missed a good opportunity to educate your readers when the woman told about her friend who had lost 40 pounds and suddenly began to behave like

a teen-ager. She wanted to know if there was any connection.

Many physicians are running into "diet pill psychosis." This type of personality change is associated with addiction to amphetamines. The public should be made aware of the problem. You can help. I hope you will do so.

J.H.B. (M.D. OF SHARON, PA.)

Dear Doctor: Thanks for your letter. My medical consultants agree that diet pill psychosis is a real danger to those who want to lose weight without the help of a physician.

Amphetamines (or pep pills) produce tension, accelerate the responses and promote impulsive behavior. No one should take these pills (or any pills, for that matter) without the approval of his physician.

Dear Ann Landers: In a column which appeared some time ago there was a passing reference to a woman who strapped a bicycle horn around her husband's head at night to keep him from snoring.

Will you please repeat the details because my old goat has been keeping me up with his infernal snoring for the past three years and I am willing to try anything.

Don't suggest separate bedrooms because I put him in another bedroom two years ago and he snores so loud I can hear him anyway. Please tell me the price of the horn and where I can purchase one.

NEED A NIGHT'S SLEEP

Dear Need: I do not recommend the solution. Bicycle horns are for bicycles.

If your husband's snoring is as bad as you say, I suggest he go to a doctor. Minor surgery might solve the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Please stop knocking fortune tellers and calling them fakers.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K 6 2
♦ Q 8 4
♣ A Q J 3

EAST
♠ 10 6 4 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7
♥ 9 5 4
♦ A K 6 3
♣ K 10 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
6 NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

The outcome of most hands depends largely on how the defenders' cards are divided, and declarer's chief problem is to guess how the unseen cards are distributed and adjust his play accordingly. In doing so, he naturally chooses the course of play that offers him the best chance of success.

Here is a typical case. South is in six notrump, having jumped to two notrump (showing 13 to 15 points), which North, with 20 points, raises to six. West leads the queen of spades.

A count of winners reveals that South has eleven sure tricks. He has two practical

ways of acquiring a twelfth trick. One is to find the diamonds divided 3-3, in which case his fourth diamond becomes a trick, the other is to find the hearts divided 3-3, in which case he can establish a twelfth trick by giving up a heart.

The problem of which suit to play first is highly important. For example, if South starts by cashing three diamonds to see whether the suit is favorably divided, he goes down. However, this isn't the proper approach to the play. The correct suit to attack first is hearts.

After winning the spade lead with the ace, the next play should be a low heart from both hands. Assume East wins the trick and returns a spade.

South wins with the king and cashes the A-K of hearts to see how he stands. When the suit proves to be divided 3-3, his worries are over and he makes the rest of the tricks.

But if it develops that the hearts are not favorably distributed, South still has a 3-3 diamond break (and possibly a squeeze) in reserve.

The point is that by leading hearts first, South gets a chance to test his luck in both suits without risk, but if he starts with diamonds first, he can no longer take advantage of a 3-3 heart break even if that division exists.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Pierce
5. Overwhelm
8. Incite
12. Disable
13. Bird's claw
14. Feminine name
15. Middle-agers need it
17. Journey
18. Balkan coin
19. Indonesian island
21. script
24. Before
25. Pain
28. Buddhist priest
30. Swiss river
33. Also
34. Sudden
35. Employ
36. High hill
37. Affirmatives
38. Hatchets
39. Observed
41. Snoozes

VERTICAL
1. Snow vehicle
2. Vehicle
3. So hot
4. Scold
5. Friend (abbr.)
6. Existed
7. Wide-mouthed jar
8. Performer
9. French seaport
10. Lake
11. Faucets
16. Weep
20. Listen
22. Frolic
23. Consumed (abbr.)
25. Attorney
26. Dove's sound
27. Old N.Y.
29. High plateau
31. Enzyme
32. Thing (law)
34. Sheer cloth
38. Starlike
40. Ascended
42. Average
43. Thick slice
44. Indian unit of weight
45. Blenheim
47. Greasy
48. Close
49. Anglo-Saxon serf
52. Hasten
53. Hebrew priest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

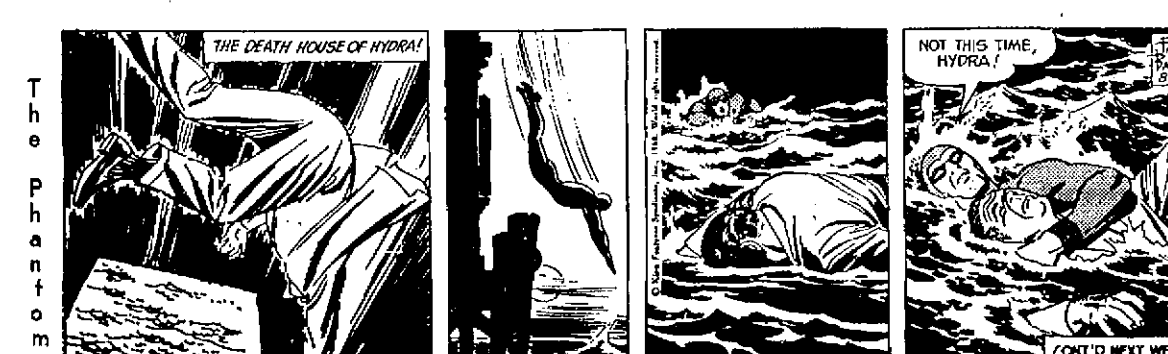
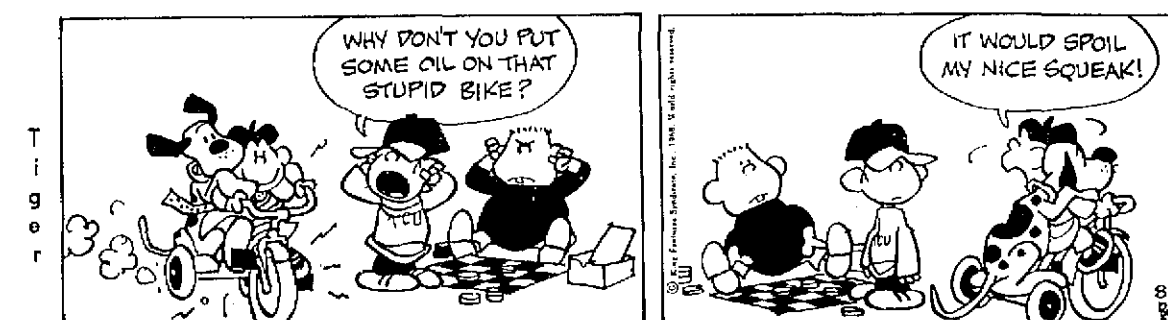
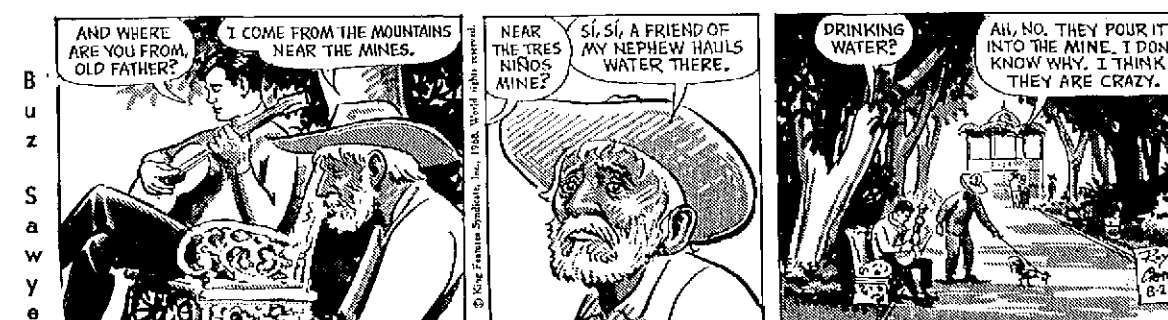
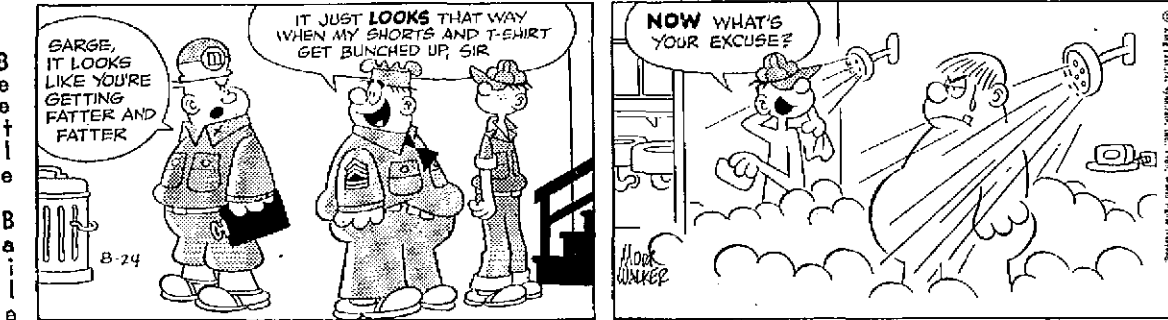
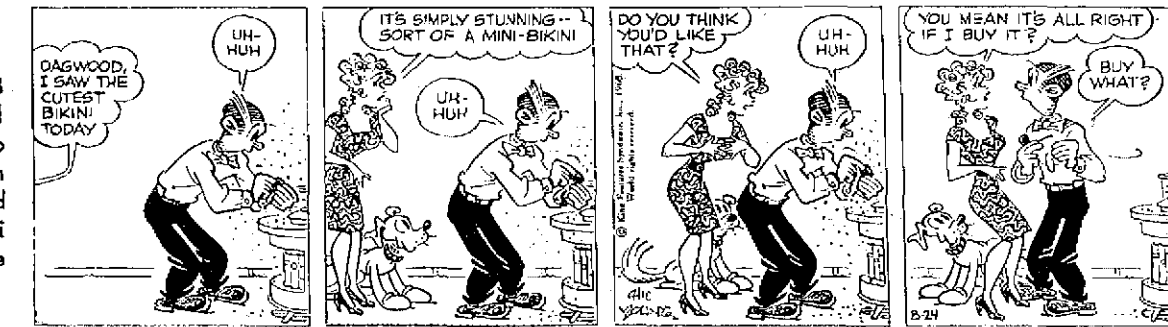
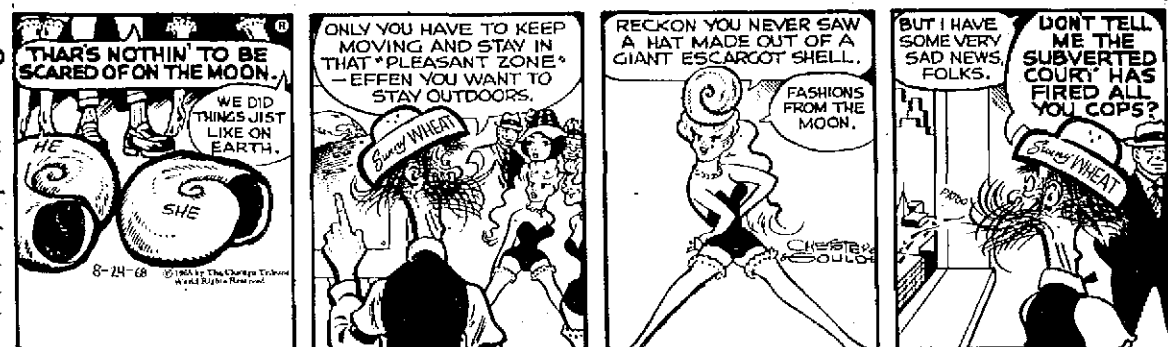
AGES TED PERI
HURT IRE AVER
ERIE ART REEK
MUSTER EDEN
TAPES ATE UTE
HUED BIS DATA
ERN ALL VALOR
MATTRESSES
AIMS PETALS
GAGE SHE ALEE
ODOR EDN RODE
TONS SET DEAR

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				3				4		
15				16				17		
18						19	20			
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
			39	40				41	42	
43	44					45		46	47	48
49						51	52	53		
54						55		56		
57						58		59		

CRYPTOQUIPS

ABC "DEA" DGENIC" JEXC LF
CMGNFLMJ AN PKEI DBLINGCM.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE TERM "MAD MONEY"
MADE OUR RICH NUMISMATIST CRUSTY.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



130 receive degrees at ESSC graduation

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — "Let's close the generation gap," Dr. Frank D. Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College, told 130 Bachelor and Master Degree candidates during Friday's commencement exercises in the college auditorium.

There were 90 Bachelor degree candidates: 56 of which were in education; 23 in health and physical education and eight candidates in Bachelor of Arts.

Thirty candidates received Master's Degrees. Master of Education degrees included two candidates in elementary education; biological science, two; health and physical education, two; History, two and political science two.

Calls for understanding
In his charge to the graduates Sills asked parents "to understand the reasons behind the actions taken by young adults."

"The very fact that many adults are forced to retire from an active academic life in order to earn a living places a limitation on the time they can

devote to study," Dr. Sills said. "It's no wonder that our teenagers consider adults as squares, or 'not with it.' When adults condemn behavior patterns (of the young), they should do so with understanding and intelligent direction."

Adults rebel when they are ordered to follow a pattern of behavior which is forced upon them, and in which they do not believe, Dr. Sills added. "Is there any reason why youth should not react in the same way?" he asked the audience.

Addressing the younger generation, Sills said that the young people in this country have never before been faced with so many social problems.

He suggested that young and old alike "be concerned" with the needs of others, that they

do not desert without just cause, that they do not condemn defectors from "your society." "Plant the flower children in the garden and cultivate them," Dr. Sills said. "They need our help. Escapism is not a characteristic of a normal, healthy citizen."

"Support law"
Dr. Sills told the audience to "support law and order in your school and community."

"Do not bend rights, freedoms and privileges out of their proper perspectives or disavow infringement on the rights and freedoms of any person, or the destruction of personal and public property," he said.

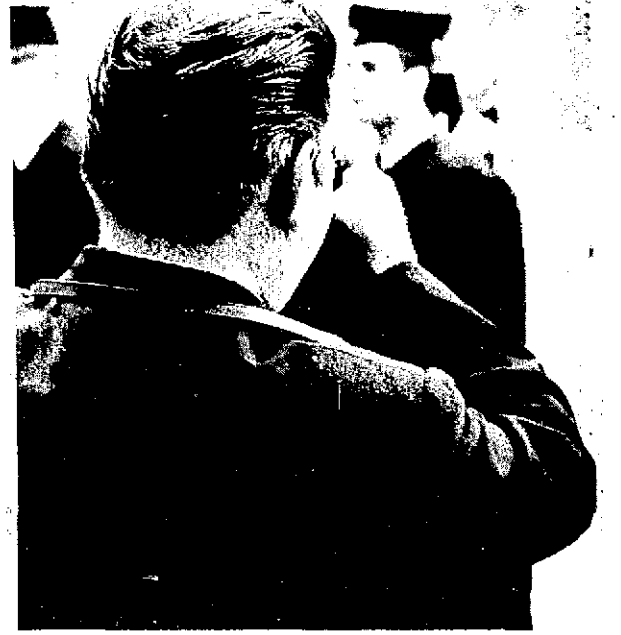
In closing Dr. Sills emphasized that "automobiles, money, spacecraft, medicine and all other materialistic

things must not take precedent over human understanding and cooperation.

"If you, as you become the older generation are successful in developing a humanistic younger generation, the United States, and the world as well, will be a better place in which to live," he concluded. Dr. Francis B. McGarry, Dean of Instruction, presented Bachelor of Science in Education degrees to the candidates; Dr. Eugene E. Stish, director of the graduate school, presented graduate degree diplomas. Dr. Sills conferred the degrees and Dr. Ruth Kistler May, director of the foreign language department also presented degrees.

Lore Barth Baymor of 781 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, received highest honors. She received a quality point average of 3.75 to four which is perfect. Also receiving highest honors was Mrs. Joan C. Patterson of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Two students received honors for having quality point average between 3.0 and 3.49. They are Kerry D. Bowman of Lehigh and Thomas J. Molanda of Forrest City.



Proud father hard at work.

Land developers receive sewer acts interpretations

BLAKESLEE — The Pennsylvania Vacationland Developers Assn. heard interpretations of sewage acts at a meeting at the Sportsmen's Restaurant Friday.

Members of the State Health Department of Harrisburg explained the measures and

outlined the standards sent to the health department by "the mandate of the Legislature."

Dr. Grover Emerich and Russell Kluck of the Health Department were the guests of the Vacationland Developers group.

John Larson of Locust Village

was in charge of the session and called the meeting "a way whereby we can recognize each other's problems."

Kluck said, "It is easier to work with people you know by personal contact."

Highway progress

Foster Blair, executive secretary of the organization, reported on Rt. 80 progress in the Hackettstown area. He said, "No work is anticipated there for a year but alternate routes to relieve the traffic congestion are up for evaluation."

Blair also reported that "Judge Robert Woodside's testimony at the gypsy moth hearings in Harrisburg was well received by the committee." Judge Woodside is legal counsel for the PVLDA.

Robert Steele, of Naomi Lake, in noting the gypsy moth problem in other areas, commented, "Let's keep the Poconos clean of this pest." He urged a full scale preventive measure to thwart any effort of the gypsy moth to take a hold regionally.

Water pollution was also a topic among the PVLDA membership.

Eckes accepts new position in Iowa

STROUDSBURG — John J. Eckes of Stroudsburg who heads the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service Office announced at a recent meeting of the Monroe County Soil and Water District that he has accepted a position with the SCS in Fairfield, Iowa.

A native of the Green Bay area of Wisconsin with some 12 years with the SCS serving in that state and Pennsylvania, Eckes headed the local office as work unit conservationist since March 1965.

During his two and a half year stay with Monroe County and also assisting in Carbon County's SCS program, Eckes has been instrumental in maintaining programs of the Soil and Water Conservation District agencies, primarily making the resources of his office available to county landowners, developers, municipalities and service agencies.

Assisted by two full time SCS officials and three part time assistants, Eckes has been active in the Upper Broadheads Creek flood control project and said he was satisfied to see it in its beginning stages.

Eckes also guided the March Chunk Creek watershed project for which ground will be broken in October.



Rep. Fred B. Rooney and Peter O'Brien

Rooney feels U.N. Czech issue key

STROUDSBURG — Congressman Fred B. Rooney (D-Bethlehem) said Friday that the best course of action for the United States on the Czechoslovakian invasion is to leave the matter in the United Nations.

Congressman Rooney, who was in Monroe County throughout the day conferring with local Democratic leaders and officials, said "I think we've got to leave the Czechoslovakian nation to the U.N."

The Congressman added that he was "disappointed" over the Soviet veto in the U.N., but said it was "expected."

Rooney, who arrived in Stroudsburg early in the day, said he is concerned over American citizens still in Czechoslovakia.

He said he is currently in communication with three American families from the 15th Congressional District who are in the Soviet occupied country.

Airports closed
Rooney, who did not disclose the names of the families, said it is difficult to bring them out of the country since airports are closed and no gasoline is available.

Arriving at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 11 a.m. Friday, the Congressman had luncheon with Monroe County's Democratic Chairman Stuart Pipher and local committeemen in addition

'The Roof' host to Sunday dance

PARADISE VALLEY — "The Roof", teenage group in the Paradise Valley Area, will hold their weekly dance on Sunday at the Paradise Valley pavilion with recreation from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 11.

There will be two bands: the LCB and the Plaid Plaids.

to other party officials throughout the district. Rooney, who remained at the Penn-Stroud until 3:30 p.m., also held a series of informal conferences with local municipal officials to discuss their problems and areas in which he might be of assistance.

Rooney conferred with officials of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County and was also expected to meet with East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler and Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small.

Rooney said since congress is scheduled to reconvene Sept. 4, he will not be able to campaign as he had planned.

Local endorsements
While in Stroudsburg, the congressman made known his endorsements of local Democratic candidates, especially Peter O'Brien, who is opposing Republican incumbent Russell Fishback for a seat in the State House.

Rooney said he also endorsed Democratic incumbent state Rep. Russell Kowalsky of Bangor, whose districts include parts of Monroe County.

And, of course, Rooney added, "I solidly support U.S. Senator Joseph Clark."

Rooney, who will attend the Democratic Convention as a private citizen, said he hopes Vice President Hubert Humphrey will receive the nomination—and on the first ballot.

He added that Humphrey is still the best candidate to unite the country.

Pipher and John G. Valence, East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Democratic chairman, will also attend the convention as private citizens.

Rooney and local Democratic officials went to Mt. Airy Lodge at 4 p.m. where a cocktail party was scheduled in the home of Mrs. John Martens.

The Pocono Record

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DiPronio named director of Board of Assistance

STROUDSBURG — The appointment of new executive director of the Monroe County Board of Assistance was made effective Friday as Carmine F. DiPronio, formerly with the Luzerne County office, accepted the position vacated in May by Miss Virginia Katsamiritsos.

DiPronio was supervisor at the Hazleton District Office for the past 10 years and had been an employee of the Luzerne County Board of Assistance for 32 years.

Carl Meissner, chairman of the Monroe County Board of Assistance, making the announcement Friday said DiPronio will officially take office on Monday.

A native of Freeland, DiPronio is a graduate of the Mining and Mechanics Institute of Freeland and Lafayette College completing departmental courses in social work at the University of Pennsylvania, Wilkes College, and the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and University of Pittsburgh.

During World War II he served with the United States Army in anti-aircraft, medical corps and personnel departments.

DiPronio is a member of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurses Assn. and has served eight years on the Governors Committee on Hire the Handicapped.

The new executive director is married to the former Connie D'Amore and they have a daughter, Mary Grace.

DiPronio's salary will be \$9,500.



Carmine F. DiPronio ready for work

Planners study views for preserving areas

LAYTON, N.J. — Nearly 150 persons attended a more than two-hour meeting Friday night in the Sandyston-Walpack Consolidated School at which planners presented their views on preserving the natural resources of the Tocks Island Region.

Sponsored by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, the meeting was a part of TIRAC's regional design action conferences which are held periodically to make area residents aware of the expanding and changing scene of the seven-county Tocks region.

The planners specifically discussed the preservation of natural resources in areas of recreation, transportation and settlement.

Using Sandyston and Montague Townships as a model, the planners showed where transportation facilities, recreation and development could and should occur without destroying the natural resources of the area.

Professor Richard Toth of Harvard University's Graduate School of Design, prepared the model natural resource preservation plan.

Damage prevention
Toth stressed that the model provides minimum guidelines to prevent damage to the natural beauty.

Using slides, Toth showed aerial views of both townships and, with the use of maps, explained where development should not occur due to bad soil conditions, water problems, etc.

Toth suggested that settlements within the two townships, used as a model, should be below 1,750 feet elevation. To emphasize this point, he showed many aerial photos depicting the

contours. His point was that if development was to occur above the 1,750-foot level, persons would see only rows and rows of homes on the horizon whereas now they see trees.

Professor John Keene of Penn State's Institute of Environmental Studies, explained the functions of the Brandywine Plan for Chester County. The plan would provide acquisition of easements from property owners in an attempt to protect natural resources within the county.

The Chester County Commissioners, requested the plan due to the increasing urbanization of that area. No action has been taken on the plan, however, which Keene co-authored.

Good for development

TIRAC planner Thomas Klock said that there are 1,200 acres of land in Sandyston Township which is good for development.

This acreage, he said, would provide 4,000 to 5,000 new units and 10,000 to 15,000 people and still retain the natural beauty of the area if a natural resource scheme is followed. He also said there are 400 acres in Montague Township which are good for future development.

Denton Quick, TIRAC chairman and chairman of the Sussex County Freeholders, also addressed the gathering.

Jules Marron, chairman of the TIRAC's Comprehensive Planning Committee, also addressed the gathering.

Marron noted that local officials must be cognizant of the rapid development in the region and its threat to the natural resources.

A film, "Urban Sprawl," was also shown.

County court hears 14 cases covering support

STROUDSBURG — Fourteen cases involving support were heard by Judge Arlington W. Williams during Friday's session of the Monroe County Court.

Nine other cases which were originally on the schedule were not heard because the parties signed agreements to resolve the matters out of court.

Kenneth Maynard, 183 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, being prosecuted by Mrs. Elmore Fejes, was ordered to pay \$12 a week for the support of one child and five dollars a week for any payments in arrears.

Robert Brinn, Stroudsburg, prosecuted by Margaret Brinn, 811 Flagler St., Stroudsburg, placed an appeal before the court to have his support payments reduced to \$30 a week. Brinn did not make an appearance in court on Friday so his appeal was denied.

Arthur A. Rowe, Cresco, prosecuted by Betty J. Rowe, Tobyhanna, was ordered to pay \$50 a week for the support of four children and was given until Sept. 1 to pay \$150 for payments in arrears.

Harvey S. Smith, 1109 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, being prosecuted by Maryanne P. Smith, 713 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was ordered by Judge Williams to pay \$15 a week for support of one child and \$30 a week until all outstanding bills are paid. Smith was also ordered to maintain Blue Cross, Blue Shield, medical and hospital insurance for the child.

William Adams, 114 King St., East Stroudsburg, prosecuted by Thelma Adams, 613 1/2 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, was ordered to pay \$15 a week support and five dollars a week to pay off payments which are in arrears.

Frederick Brown, Tobyhanna, prosecuted by Justine Brown, was ordered to pay \$20 a week support for one child and \$15 a week until \$832 in arrear payments are fulfilled.

In the case of Frank Halstead, 1185 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg, being prosecuted by Donna Halstead, Sciota, a continuance was granted by

Judge Williams to permit the parties to effect a settlement.

Edmund J. Pavelski, Effort, prosecuted by Cecelia I. Pavelski, Effort, was ordered to pay \$40 a week for support of Mrs. Pavelski and two children.

The cases of Mitchell Brown, 737 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, being prosecuted by Sheila Brown, for the support of herself and one child, was given a continuance until the session of court to be held on Sept. 9.

The case of Ruel Garey, Tobyhanna, being prosecuted, for support while his son is confined at Camp Hill, was granted a continuance as was the case of Rignall Phillips, East Stroudsburg, being prosecuted by Marion Phillips, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Roy K. Howell, being prosecuted for the support of one child, was found guilty of contempt of court for failing to pay \$65 a month for support. A six-month sentence to the Monroe County Jail was suspended and he was placed on probation for that time. He was ordered to pay \$25 a week for support of the child until all arrear payments are fulfilled. At that time, payments will revert back to the \$65 a month imposed in a previous court order.

Earl Place was released from the custody of the Monroe County Jail on the condition that he would make arrangement with his employer to have wages deducted from his salary to make up arrear payments totaling \$165.

Robert E. Young was sentenced to six months in the county jail for inconsistent payments of \$30 a week for the support of three children and for arrear payments totaling \$450. Other circumstances involved in the case warranted the sentence, which is to be computed from August 12, at which time Young was placed in jail on a bench warrant.

In addition to the support cases, Judge Williams heard charges which were filed against six juveniles residing in the local area.

Damage was caused by steel pellets shot from a sling shot. Total damage amounted to \$3,000.

The youths, all students at Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School, range in age from 14 to 17.

Voluntary payment
Judge Williams said that the parents had made voluntary payment and that the money will be distributed to the

persons victimized. Each parent paid \$1,000.

It was also learned, during the hearing, that the 14-year-old had broken into the home of Lester Katz on March 7, 1968, and stole a diamond ring and gold watch. The stolen articles have been recovered and returned to the owner.

The 14-year-old will make restitution of all stolen property, pay all property

damage involved in the entry of the Lester Katz home, and that he will be committed to St. Gabriel's Hall, near Phoenixville, for institutional treatment and care.

The 16-year-old committed to Pennsylvania George Junior Republic Association, Grove City, for institutional treatment and care.

The 17-year-old committed to The Boy's Industrial Home of

Western Pennsylvania, Oakdale, for institutional treatment and care.

Judge Williams further ordered the parents of the juveniles to reimburse Monroe County the cost of maintenance of the boys while in the institutions.

Time in the institutions is undetermined except the maximum time limit is until each attains 21 years of age.

Court hands down penalties

Three juveniles sentenced for wave of vandalism

STROUDSBURG — Three juveniles from Stroud Township Friday were sentenced to correctional institutions by Judge Arlington W. Williams after they were found guilty of vandalism.

The three youths were involved in numerous acts of vandalism on the nights of March 1, 2, and 3, 1967, when four business establishments, 10 homes, and 26 cars were damaged.

Casper, Cole, Ferrier halfway leaders in Phila. Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bobby Casper, representing the young, the old and the rich, shared a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic with seven-under-par totals of 137.

Casper, the tour's leading money winner with over \$145,000 and Ferrier, a 53-year-old veteran pro from California,

both had second round three-under-par 69's over the suburban Whitmarsh Country Club course while the 26-year-old Cole had 70.

One stroke behind the co-leaders were Charlie Sifford, Labron Harris and Terry Dill. Dudley Wysong Jr., the first round leader, by benefit of a seven-under-par 65, climbed to a two-over 74 Friday to tie at 138

with George Knudson, Kel Nagle, Bobby Nichols, Dean Rehrman and Dave Eichelberger. Tied at 140 were Bruce Crampton, Gardner Dickinson, Ken Sill, Fred Marti, Bob Murphy, and 1967 Masters champion Gay Brewer, while U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino was among those at 141, three-under-par for the 72-hole tournament.

The field of some 150 golfers was cut at a 36-hole total of 147, leaving 101 players for the final two rounds.

Dan Sikes, with a 141 and Jack Nicklaus and Al Balding, with 142s, were among those who made the cut, but those who failed to make it were current PGA champion Julius Boros, with a 149 and young

Tom Weiskopf with a 150.

The 135-pound Cole, a former British Amateur champion, was an early starter in the second round and had the lead to himself for a time as the result of a fine round that included five birdies and three bogeys.

Casper, in what he called "the most exciting round of golf I've ever played," termed himself "most lucky" to shoot a round

that included birdies on the third, fifth, 14th and 17th holes. He missed a chance to gain sole possession of the lead when he went over the blind elevated green and into a trap on the par-three 15th. He two putted the hole.

Ferrier, a lanky veteran pro who has won only \$2,000 on the tour this year, said, "the whole game of golf has always been

pitching and chipping and that's what I was doing well today." Ferrier, whose last tournament victory was in 1961, also had five birds and two bogeys. He blamed some evergreen trees on the par five, 17th hole for costing him a chance for sole possession of the lead.

His second shot on the hole landed near the evergreens, costing him a chance for an

eagle, and he had to hit over the trees onto the green and then one-putted for a birdie.

"At Christmas time, you see those trees decorated and they look very pretty. But I always said they don't have any place on a golf course," said Ferrier, a native Australian, who is now a U.S. citizen.

Classic Scoreboard

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Scores after the second round of the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club.

Player	Score
Bobby Casper	67-70-137
Jim Ferrier	68-69-137
Billy Casper	68-69-137
Terry Dill	68-70-138
Charles Sifford	68-70-138
Labron Harris	68-70-138
Dudley Wysong Jr.	69-71-140
Kel Nagle	69-71-140
Dean Rehrman	69-71-140
Gardner Dickinson	69-71-140
Ken Sill	69-71-140
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Bob Murphy	70-70-140
Lee Trevino	70-70-140
Tom Weiskopf	70-70-140
Jack Nicklaus	70-70

Pro football

Giants lose 3 vets

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—Defensive tackle Jim Moran, a starter last year, and two other veterans were placed on the injured waiver list by the New York Giants Friday.

The other two injured veterans are tight end Bob Crespi and safetyman Dave Hathcock.

Moran, a 6-foot-5, 280-pounder, broke a leg against Pittsburgh midway through the 1967 season and the Giants said his injury has been slow to respond to treatment. Crespi has been hampered by a back injury and Hathcock will undergo knee surgery next week.

The placing of Moran, Crespi and Hathcock on injured waivers cut the Giants' squad to 36 men. They must drop six more men by Monday. Meanwhile, running back Smith Reed, who recently returned from a two-year Army hitch, was sent to the Giants' farm team, the Westchester Bulls of the Atlantic Coast League.

Cards lose ends

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—A bruised shoulder will keep veteran receiver Billy Gambrell out of the lineup of the St. Louis Football Cardinals when they meet the New York Giants Sunday at New Haven, Conn.

Coach Charley Winner said Friday, "We'll have to leave him behind because of a shoulder bruise he got in Kansas City."

Winner said Jackie Smith, the Cardinals' top receiver, is also likely to be out of action because of a leg bruise.

Osborn injured

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI)—Dave Osborn, the National Football League's second-leading rusher last season, will not play in Saturday night's pre-season game against Philadelphia, the Minnesota Vikings said Friday.

Osborn, who suffered a bruise above his right knee in Minnesota's 39-16 victory over Denver, has practiced with the team this week but did not make enough progress, according to Head Coach Bud Grant. He will be replaced by second-year man Clinton Jones, Grant said.

Growing list

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced Friday that flanker Roy Jefferson had pulled a leg muscle in practice this week and would miss Sunday's exhibition game with the Cincinnati Bengals at Morgan-town, W.V.

Jefferson joins a long list of injured players who will miss

the pre-season game. Others include running backs Earl Gros and Don Shy, offensive end J. R. Milburn, defensive back Bob Hohn, linebacker Bill Saul and tackle Ken Kortas.

Coach Bill Austin indicated he would give rookie quarterback Danny Holman of San Jose State a chance to show his wares against the Bengals. Kent Nix and Dick Shiner handled most of the signal calling duties in the first two exhibition games. Holman was the Steelers' No. 8 draft choice.

Rams cut five

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams pro football team was reduced to 56 players today when five rookies were placed on waivers.

They were Harold Jackson, a flanker from Jackson State; Allen Marcelin, defensive back from Parsons College; John Pergine, linebacker from Alabama; and Guy Hutchens, offensive end from Arizona State.

Jackson, Marcelin and Pergine signed reserve squad contracts. Dowdy and Hutchens were released.

New broadcaster

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Willie Davis, defensive end for the Green Bay Packers, has signed as a sports broadcaster for WISN-TV, Milwaukee, it was announced Friday by James T. Butler, the station's vice president and general manager.

Davis is currently in his 11th year in the National Football League, and Butler said he will be doing special features on a regular basis for the station. The Green Bay star will also co-host the weekly Packer Preview programs with WISN sports Director Dick Johnson before all NFL telecasts.

Lionel Aldridge, the Packers' other defensive end, is also a Milwaukee sportscaster. He has been affiliated with WTMJ and WTMJ-TV for the past two years.

Softball field named for Mays

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball great Willie Mays and New York Mayor John Lindsay were on hand Wednesday to dedicate a softball field on the site of the old Polo Grounds in honor of Mays.

Mays told the several hundred youngsters, who cheered when he appeared on the grounds where he once thrilled the fans, that he wasn't so sure about having a softball field named in his honor.

"I never played softball. It isn't fast enough for me,"



Outstanding juniors from the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association were put through their paces on the ESSC courts during the recent Advanced

Training Camp by Dr. Charles Wolbers (left), director.

Third Ladies World Series opens today

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Six mini-skirted golfers shoot the works this weekend for the \$10,000 first prize and plenty of prestige in the third annual Ladies World Series of Golf.

Although all six are assured of landing a bank of money in this \$35,000 abbreviated tournament, the real battle will be for first place, probably between veteran Kathy Whitworth and lanky Carol Mann.

Also in the field and not to be counted out, were Mickey Wright, who won the first LPGA World Series here two years ago; Susie Maxwell Berning, the U.S. Women's Open champion; Sandra Haynie, who qualified for the tournament on the basis of her third place standing on the money winning list, and Sandra Post, the 19-year-old Canadian who edged Miss Whitworth for the LPGA crown in a playoff.

Based on recent performances, the 36-hole World Series over the city-owned Snyder Park course could be a repeat of last year when champion Miss Whitworth edged Miss Mann in an extra-hole playoff.

The 6-foot-3 Miss Mann is the current leader in nearly every department on the LPGA tour. She leads with seven tourney wins, top money, \$32,810, low average of 71.92.

Right behind her is Miss Whitworth in almost every department.

Dr. Wolbers heads West to instruct

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Charles Wolbers, East Stroudsburg State's tennis mentor, carried his tennis know-how Westward this week to the University of Utah where he is a visiting professor.

He is instructing in both tennis and badminton in a credit course geared to prepare teachers of lifetime sports. The course is offered by the University of Utah in cooperation with the Lifetime Sports Foundation.

Dr. Wolbers has served as head tennis clinician for many training workshops throughout the country. The Lifetime Sports Education Project, an affiliate of the National Education Association finances the basic travel and living expenses of the volunteers who teach and organize clinics. Those giving their services do so with the hope that more schools will include in physical education programs sports for participation after graduation.

Recently Dr. Wolbers completed his annual session with talented junior players from the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association. This advanced training camp is held on the ESSC campus each summer. It includes training drills, analysis of skills, conditioning, lectures and tournament play.

Assistants on the staff were Dick Hanlon of East Stroudsburg and two ESSC varsity players, Neil Curtis and Davis Kozlowski.

Andretti to switch cars

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—Mario Andretti, one of the top-ranked drivers on the big car circuit, will switch to the Group 7 sports racing cars Sept. 1 for the \$80,000 Road America Can-Am.

Track officials said Thursday that Andretti will drive a Lola 170 owned by mechanic George Bignotti of Indianapolis in the 204-mile opener of the 1968 Canadian-American Challenge Cup round. The Lola will be powered by a basic Ford powerplant used in Indianapolis-type cars but rebored to give the engine a 305-cubic inch displacement—still well under what most of the Group 7 racers boast.

Bignotti said, however, he felt

the car could run with the bigger-engined autos because of a multiple-gearing system and a better fuel economy.

Bignotti said Andretti will be joined later on the Can-Am tour by another big-car driver, Al Unser. Unser's participation is awaiting arrival of a new Lola 170 from England.

New Zealand's Bruce McLaren is the defending champion of the Can-Am circuit. His teammate, Denis Hulme, won the 1967 Road America Can-Am and was runner-up after the six races were run.

The 1968 circuit also includes races at Bridgehampton, N.Y.; Edmonton, Alta., Canada; Monterey, Calif.; Riverside, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Pocono Downs entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Leo's Son T. Crank 5-2
2. Bob's Boy G. H. Wilson 7-2
3. Bob's Boy G. H. Wilson 7-2
4. Topper Hill D. Williams 11-5
5. Windows Girl W. Spriggs 6-1
6. Sable Coal C. A. Yelver 8-1
7. Lumber Hook R. Crane 10-1
8. Amara's Hot Shot R. Dunn 10-1

SECOND RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$500
Horse Driver Odds
1. The Bull C. M. Young 3-1
2. Go On Hero W. Spriggs 4-1
3. March Hare W. Hap 4-1
4. Lynwood Jones G. H. Wilson 9-2
5. Sable Coal C. A. Yelver 8-1
6. Mountain Indian R. Dunn 8-1
7. Thorpe Chimes R. Dunn 8-1
8. Step Two C. Martin 8-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$500
Horse Driver Odds
1. Amara's Girl D. West 5-2
2. Spunky Wilson Ho Driver 7-2
3. Bob Walker S. King 4-1
4. Low Lyle A. Bortner 9-2
5. Red Fire D. West 9-2
6. Stone Haven R. Dunn 8-1
7. Killar Star G. Daney 8-1
8. Onisler W. Long 12-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$2,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. J. Simpson Jr. 2-1
2. Steady Rebel W. Hap 3-1
3. Tax Exempt D. Legum 7-2
4. Go On Hero W. Spriggs 4-1
5. Friendly Bachelor D. West 6-1
6. Duane Loelt M. Thompson 8-1
7. Kelly Cole Ho Driver 8-1
8. Steve Worley G. Daney 10-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sumter Hill Tiger A. Allen 7-2
2. Chipmunk Thorpe A. Gerberich 7-2
3. Bob Keigh W. Spriggs 4-1
4. Nena D. West 6-1
5. Don Papa Ho Driver 8-1
6. Dudley Ace J. Villard 8-1
7. Duke Mackey D. Price 10-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$3,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sumter Rebel D. Legum 2-1
2. Tinker Ho Driver 7-2
3. Low Dragon T. Crank 3-1
4. Meadow Cara D. West 6-1
5. Kelly Cole Ho Driver 8-1
6. Steve Worley J. Simpson 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,400
Horse Driver Odds
1. Red Barbara R. Lubasco 3-1
2. Peter Butler C. Boyd 4-1

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Yankee Girl C. Martin 3-1
2. The Bull T. Crank 7-2
3. Seminoles Gene Ho Driver 4-1
4. Berinda Harver J. Simpson 5-1
5. Shore Wall C. Boyd 4-1
6. Johnny's Imp W. Spriggs 8-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Doctor Thud J. Villard 11-5
2. Mountain Lady W. Hap 3-1
3. Volo Way W. Williams 11-5
4. Moby Bob C. Boyd 4-1
5. Mary's Lady W. Hap 3-1
6. Scottish Flirt D. Williams 11-5
7. Roman Sward R. Lubasco 3-1
8. Mountain A. M. Thompson 12-1

PETE'S PICKS
1. B. W. Abbe, Leo's Son, Sable, Killar Star, March Sward, Hobby Horse Lure
2. Amara's Girl, Spunky Wilson, Red Fire
3. Moby Bob, Friendly Bachelor, Steady Rebel
4. Tinker, Sumter Rebel, Go On Hero, Peter Butler, My Irish Queen, Red Barbara
5. Yankee Girl, Mr. Bull Fiddle, Seminoles Gene
6. Doctor Thud J. Volo Way, Mountain Lady

Best—MOHAWK.

BASEBALL on WVPO
Sat.—DETROIT at NEW YORK 1:55 P.M.
Sun.—DETROIT at NEW YORK 1:55 P.M.

Presented by
General Clerk Co. Atlantic & Your Atlantic Dealer
Gray Chevrolet
Tommy's Restaurant
Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home
Marshall's Creek
First Stroudsburg Overlook
Bank

Albino's Restaurant
E. Nite
Cyphers Electric
Bartonsville, Pa.

Lutz, Ashe gain finals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Unseeded Bobby Lutz roared to his third successive upset victory in the U.S. National Singles Championship Friday with a crushing straight-set rout of second-seeded Clark Graebner. The 20-year-old Lutz, who will delay his senior year at the University of Southern California to continue as a member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, smashed Graebner 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 before a Longwood Cricket Club gallery of 3,000.

Lutz, staging an early celebration of his 21st birthday next week, advanced to the Sunday finals of the amateur singles test against the winner of Saturday's semifinal match between another U.S. Davis Cupper, Arthur Ashe, and unseeded Jim McManis.

Ashe, top-seeded in the 10-day tournament and still trying to catch up from his late start, moved into the semis by beating stubborn Allan Stone of Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7, 6-3.

But it was Lutz, a shaggy-haired resident of Berkeley, Calif., who drew all the attention of the tournament's largest gallery as he knocked off his third favored opponent in as many days with a 93-minute triumph over the lanky, quick-tempered Graebner.

"Bobby is a very good player. I compliment him on his play. If I had to lose to somebody, I'm glad it was him," Graebner later admitted.

Lutz, whose lobes were inches beyond the baseline through the early stages of the match, credited his volleying for the win though Graebner's inability to score off his first service was a telling factor.

Lutz compared the strongest major title bid of his career to the 1966 championship sweep by Australian Fred Stolle. Stolle, who like Lutz was unseeded in the U.S. Nationals, came back to win at Forest Hills that year.

Lutz broke Graebner's service in the seventh game of the first set, the 11th game of the second set and the seventh game of the third set and just missed a break on a questionable call in the third game of the final set.

New position for Gorham

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Gorham, the travelling press secretary for the Professional Golfers Association, is returning home to Kentucky to take a new position as public relations director at Churchill Downs race track.

Gorham, a native of Wilmore, Ky., and a former Kentucky and Tennessee newsman before joining the PGA organization, succeeds Kelso Sturgeon, who resigned to take a similar post at Laurel race course in Maryland.

Terra-Haute finishes fifth

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Chinadega, Nicaragua, beat Wiesbaden, Germany, 3-1 Friday and Terra Haute, Ind., defeated Hagerstown, Md., 1-0 in consolation games at the 22nd annual Little League World Series.

The four top teams in the series took the day off prior to Saturday's championship game between Wakayama, Japan, and Richmond, Va. Santa Ana, Calif., plays Lenoirville, Quebec, for third place.

Terra Haute's win gave the Indiana team a fifth-place finish. Hagerstown was sixth, Chinadega seventh and Wiesbaden eighth.

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JIM MURRAY

Oriole sees Twins

As a collision, it wasn't much. The seismograph at Caltech didn't wobble. No Sigalerts were called. In fact, Frank Robinson got up and walked away from it. The man he crashed into, Al Weis, of course, was taken to the hospital.

For the Baltimore baseball fan, it was the Titanic crashing into an iceberg, a 27-car pileup on Memorial Bridge, a train going off the tracks. Because it broke up more than a double play, it broke up a dynasty.

The time was June 27 last year. The Baltimore Orioles, world champions, were on the move. The American League pennant was up for grabs, and it looked as if they were going to surge into their second straight title. The Orioles were recruiting pitchers off the docks, but Frank Robinson, the railroad gun of the attack, was hitting .337 and had 21 home runs already when he led off an inning against the White Sox with a single. Brooks Robinson then hit a soft grounder to third and it had "two out" written all over it as Frank lit out for second.

"Frank Robinson," the late Freddie Hutchinson used to say, "goes into second base as if they were holding his mother prisoner there." This day was no exception. He knocked the ball into center field, the second baseman went up so high he looked like an airliner waiting for the weather to clear for a landing.

"What's Your Name, Frank?" They should have known Robinson was unconscious when he didn't get up and score, but he lay there while the center fielder ran in with the ball to tag him out. Then he went to the dugout.

He doesn't remember any of that. The next thing Frank Robinson knew, they were shining a light in his eyes and asking him if he knew his name. "Gimme a hint," said Frank Robinson.

For the next six months Frank went through life like a drunk taking a sobriety test. The only way he could see one person at a time was by closing one eye. The baseball came up to home plate in triplicate. At home, he could be arrested for bigamy. Every time he tried to kiss his pretty wife, he got the wrong head. Frank, in short, had monocular vision—an image for each eye. The world became one-

dimensional but doubled in population. Every game was a doubleheader. So was every person.

This put the Orioles down where they needed a candle to see at all, so deep in the American League, they grew mushrooms on them. Frank was out 28 games, and the Orioles lost 17 of them. When he came back, he hit only .202, which was pretty good considering he knew that one of the two pitches he swung at each time at the plate was an optical illusion. Sometimes both of them were.

Man-for-man, the Detroit Tigers may be a better team than the Baltimore Orioles. But they don't have anybody who burns with the blue flame of a Frank Robinson. He plays the game the way the great ones did—out of pure hate. He has won the Most Valuable Player in both leagues, something no one else has ever done, or probably ever will, because most sensible executives will never trade an MVP. He has been hit with more pitches than a catcher's mitt, but of his 6-foot, 1-inch height, four feet of it hang over home plate, daring the pitcher to throw him a low curve or a high fast one. Some nights they need a plumber's helper to get the baseballs out of Frank's side, but he wouldn't put his foot in the bucket to get out of the way of a ball.

If Frank is afraid of anything, it's a cinch it's not wearing spikes. Claws, maybe, or a holster. The baseball world was shocked a few years ago when Frank Robinson got booked for carrying a gun. "What's IIE need that for? There aren't any lions in Cincinnati." Gene Freese once observed. Around the league, they called him "Wyatt Earp" or "Dillinger"—while they chased down his triple, that is.

Frank Robinson is slowly getting around to where he sees only one ball at a time. He still runs the bases like a lady backing out of a garage. Around the league, they were quite willing to vote Al Weis the MVP last year—in fact, when it was learned Carl Yastrzemski was one vote short of unanimous, a wag in Baltimore thought Weis had been a close second. Detroit, looking nervously over both shoulders at once, will be glad to earmark a full Series share to any second baseman who will pull an Al Weis this year. Just tell them which hospital to send it to.

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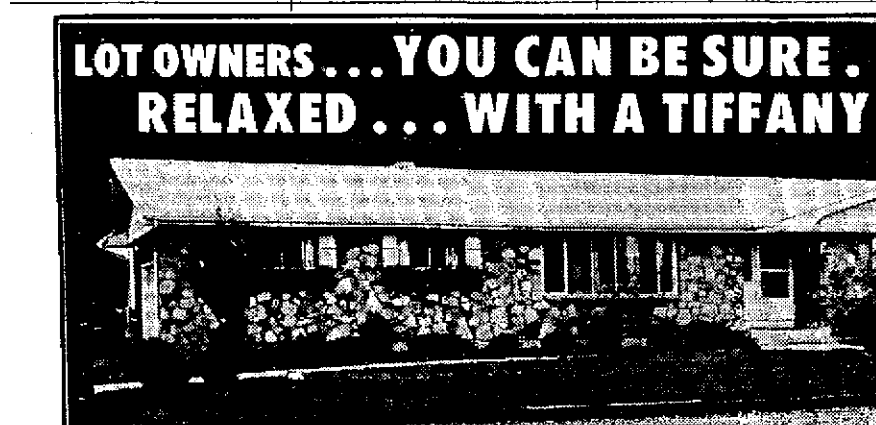
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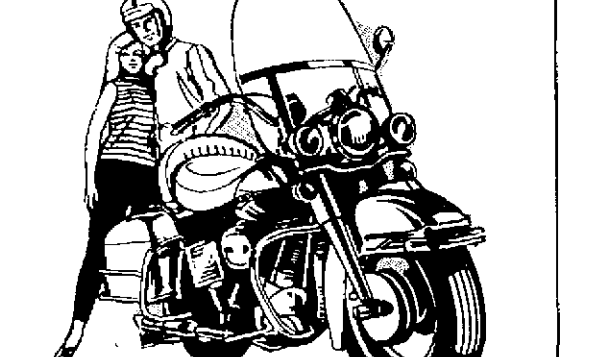
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Dody Goodman, DeLeo star in Pocono Playhouse comedy

MOUNTAINHOME — Jack Paar's young discovery, Dody Goodman, joins Don De Leo as co-star of Woody Allen's laugh hit, "Don't Drink the Water," which will be at the Pocono Playhouse during the next week.

Playwright, Woody Allen is the top ranking comedian of the day. In the last ten years he has climbed to success both as a writer and a performer.

His film, which he both wrote and performed in "What's New Pussycat?" was one of the top grossers in screen history. "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" and "Take the Money and Run" were also top money films.

As a performer he has been a frequent guest on the Ed Sullivan and Perry Como shows. He has gone on for Johnny Carson on his "Tonight Show" a number of times. His popularity as a funny man extends to night clubs, lead articles in major magazines and two best selling record albums.

"Don't Drink the Water" is his first play and like everything he has touched it was a success. For 588 performances—17 months it kept New York theatregoers in laughter.

"Don't Drink the Water," said Jack Gave of the United Press, after it opened on Broadway in November of 1966, "is one of the most hilarious shows in recent seasons. Put it on your



Dody Goodman

must-see list."

Stars De Leo and Miss Goodman, will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander, from Newark, who are traveling with their marriageable daughter, through Europe, for the first time.

Allen's lunatic plot is launched as the three touring Hollanders, followed by gun fire, come running into the American Embassy of a small country behind the Iron Curtain, seeking safety from grim-faced pursuers who regard Dad

Hollander as a dangerous spy. It seems that he has taken some snap shots of a missile installation.

He thought they were more picturesque than any thing else in the country. Guards surround the Embassy, all exits are cut off. Their efforts to plot an escape and to keep their daughter from falling for the bungling son of the ambassador is the scaffold upon which Allen has hung one hilarious gag after another. . . . the sly wonderous gags that have become an Allen trademark.

A slandby for Lou Jacobi during the Broadway run of "Don't Drink the Water," De Leo played the role of traveler Walter Hollander many times during the past season. De Leo has been featured in the Broadway productions of "A View From the Bridge" and with Bert Lahr in "Burlesque."

Miss Goodman who created a mild sensation in the "Shoestring Revue of 1957" was given national attention when she joined Jack Paar on his "Tonight Show." She has been featured in "Born Yesterday," "Once Upon a Mattress" and most recently again created a sensation for her performance in the City Center production of the musical "Fiorello."

This summer, Miss Goodman has been winning praise for her performance of Marion Hollander, the role played on Broadway by Peggy Cass, during the current tour of "Don't Drink the Water."

On Tuesday, September 3, Shirley Booth and her company of "The 'Desk Set'" will make a return engagement to the Playhouse. This will be the final production of the 22nd season.

84-year-old deed finally recorded

STROUDSBURG — An 84-year-old deed, handwritten on parchment paper, was filed Thursday in the Monroe County register and recorder's office.

The deed, which conveyed 50 acres of land in Middle Smithfield from Margaret Countryman, Milford, to John Dippie, Scranton, for \$90, was filed by Atty. Harry Lee.

Lee filed the deed to clear title to the land which is now owned by Dippie's heirs.

The deed was attested to by a Justice of the Peace whose name is not readable, but it was never recorded in the recorder's office.



Harvey E. Branyan

Area teacher completes master work

STROUDSBURG — Harvey Edgar Branyan recently completed work on his Masters Degree at East Stroudsburg State College.

A teacher in the Ramsey, Clearview and Anahomink schools, he received his bachelor's in 1965 and spent two years teaching in Oxford, New Jersey, before coming to Stroudsburg for the 1967-68 school year.

A graduate of East Pennsboro High School near Harrisburg, he served as class president and captain of the football and basketball teams and led the Blue Mountain League in scoring and rebounding in his senior year.

While at ESSC he lettered four years in basketball and served as captain in his senior year. He also served as the President of the inter-fraternity Council and vice president of the TKE chapter on the college campus.

He currently resides at 407 South Second St., Bangor, with his wife, Kathleen, and 20-month-old daughter, Stacy Jo.

School health refunds

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Health services to pupils in Monroe County cost \$43,618 in state funds for the 1966-67 school year, according to the State Department of Health.

Reimbursement in this amount from state funds has been made by the department to school districts in this county for these services, department officials said yesterday.

Services were provided in nursing, costing \$35,056; medical, \$3,470 and dental, \$3,092.

Payments to school districts from state funds are on a basis of up to \$3.50 per pupil in average daily membership in a school during the school year for nursing services, eighty cents per pupil for medical services and forty cents per pupil for dental services.

In cases where school districts operate a dental program, approved by the department, payment up to one dollar per pupil is made in this category.

Health services are provided pupils of parochial and non-profit private schools as well as public school pupils. Non-public school pupils receive the services in public schools.

Payments for health services were made to Monroe County school districts as follows: the sum in parenthesis denoting the amount paid for the 1965-66 school year:

Stroudsburg Area, \$15,426 (\$14,875); East Stroudsburg Area, \$11,135 (\$11,639); Pleasant Valley, \$4,815 (\$4,668) and Pocono Mountain, \$12,241 (\$11,896).

These school districts were paid a total of \$42,279 for health services in the 1965-66 school year, according to department officials.

The Galapagos Islands, owned by Ecuador, were declared a national park in 1965.

Negro sees 'talk' helping remove bias

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg Negro has said that "talking" could be a means of dispelling hidden fears and could be used to bring black and white men together.

Howard Bess, an employee at Tobyhanna Army Depot, also said racial tensions could be eased through the use of religion and God.

Bess spoke at a recent meeting of the Pocono Voters for Responsive Government in the Stroudsburg Young Men's Christian Assn. building.

Peter Cohen, an independent candidate for Congress in the 15th District, said that the demands of fighting a war have diverted funds needed to alleviate conditions in the cities, including better housing and job opportunities.

The group expressed concern over the current situation facing Eric Jarrett, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury for refusing to report for draft induction.

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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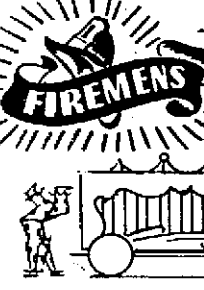
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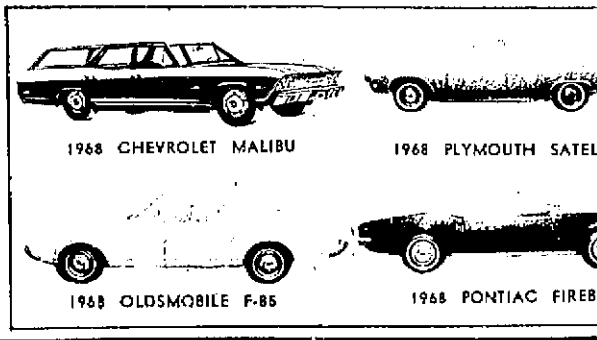
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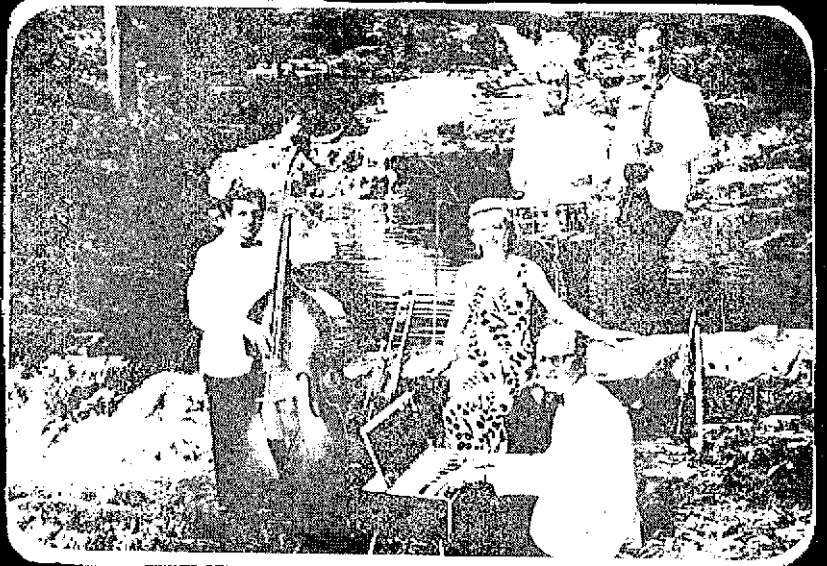
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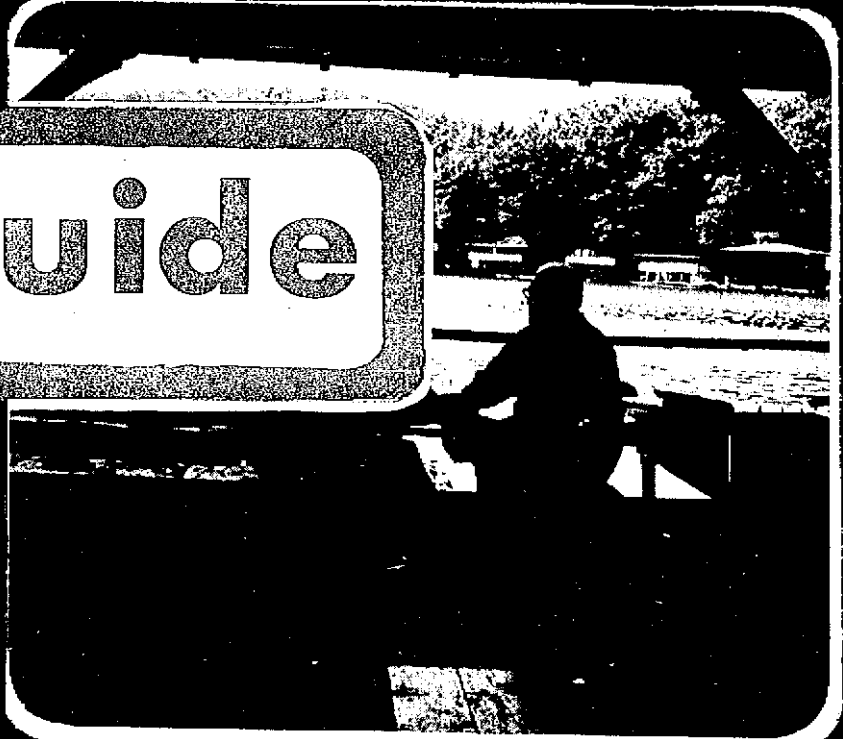
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Poconos



A Handy Guide To
WHAT'S HAPPENING
In The Poconos
THIS WEEK!

guide



Anniversary at Sunset Hill

Family resort for half a century

MINISINK HILLS — It is no accident that the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eshenback celebrated this week was not a really private affair. Because for 48 of those 50 years, the Eshenbacks have made their guests at Sunset Hill, so much a part of their lives.

The small resort is located in rural territory, just off Route 209, and for years so many of the same guests have returned that it is no exaggeration to say that the majority are personal friends of the Eshenbacks.

For example there's the loyalty of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of Closter, N. J., a family which Sunset Hill has hosted for 37 years and three generations. "I don't know why we've always returned," says Mrs. Kaufman, "but for the homeliness, the size, and our friendship with the Eshenbacks. They're very gracious people. Especially we



Mr. and Mrs. Eshenback

love the baking, and Mr. Eshenback is going to tell our children his baking secrets." Those secrets have been well kept, and their origin brings a reminiscent smile to the host.

Unhealthy in big city

He says, "I was a baker's apprentice in Austria before I came to America. Then I worked in New York for some

time; but it wasn't too healthy and the doctor advised I work less."

The most cursory tour of the spotless resort gives no indication that the advice has been taken. Adjacent to the dining room, a snack bar faces the open kitchen, a point of pride.

Today, Eshenback's son-in-law, manager Loren Bachelder, bears some of the work, but the memories are sharp of earlier days, even before Sunset Hill.

"We came here in 1920," continues Eshenback. "It was an old run-down farm and I thought I wanted to be a farmer, but I didn't know how to harness a horse. After awhile I went into chicken farming and later we started taking a few guests. Getting out of farming was the best thing I ever did in my life."

Mrs. Eshenback is particularly mindful of the changes over the years. She says, "Oh, it was quite a struggle and we've built very slowly. In the old days, men slept in the barn and women in another residence, and one night a week there was a dance with a keg of beer. My husband played a violin for entertainment. Most nights we went to bed at nine. Of course then we had kerosene lamps and outside water closets."

Limited to 30 rooms

Yet a character so much like those times has been intentionally preserved. It is no accident that the six original rooms have only increased to 30, and the uncluttered expanse of lawn has been hardly altered except for a swimming pool. The pool's water appears as clean as the resort's air, and it required a well over 600 feet

in depth.

Nestled in a small valley, Sunset Hill won its name by guests' evening walks to a nearby hill where they might watch the sun set. But one need not leave his room for a magnificent view from behind the Delaware Water Gap. Even the once dilapidated barn has been converted into a dining and recreation room, and by the owners themselves.

Perhaps unlike the olden days, no alcoholic beverages are sold. Yet to imagine Sunset Hill as dull would be a serious mistake. Rather, it has dealt with the matter of entertainment most creatively. A great trunk of old-fashioned clothes and masks still challenges guests to a masquerade contest. Every week throughout the summer, a "Miss Sunset Hill" is chosen. These girls then compete in a grand final, judged by the first guest each year, and the winner gets a free weekend stay. Four nights a week an orchestra

features both square dances and the more modern dances.

Sunset Hill and its guests have kept a warm family atmosphere openly accessible in its informality and friendliness.

Still more appropriate to the setting are the Eshenbacks themselves. After the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, they are starting a second honeymoon back to Europe; but for the first time in all of these years.

Angela Park Northeastern Pennsylvania's Playground

HAZLETON — Beautiful Angela Park, Northeastern Pennsylvania's Summer Playground, located on U.S. 309, six miles north of Hazleton, near exit 39 of Interstate 80, is open for its 12th season.

Manager Art Holler announced the park and giant, olympic-size swimming pool will be open every day at 1 p.m.

The park features many outstanding attractions for all the family including: the daring-sky ride, roller coaster, miniature train and many other rides. Plus, miniature golf, souvenir novelty stand, arcade and delicious food and refreshments are served on the colorful Midway.

Admission to the park is free,

with free parking space available for 5,000 cars, the shady sheltered pine picnic grove has five shelters, 300 tables, 75 charcoal fireplaces and clean rest rooms are available.

Schools, churches, families, groups, etc. planning a picnic or reunion can contact the park manager for special group rates. Many groups have scheduled picnics for the 1968 season.

Nickel Days are slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays during the season, with free rides 6 to 6:30 p.m. (except Holidays).

Angela Park has been repainted and completely readied for the new season.

Entertainment headquarters

Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band.

Country Surrey Inn (842-8417)

Gay Nineties Orchestra to which public can join in with boom bass, musical comb, wash tub bass, and brown jug. Also dancing.

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Saylor's Lake Pavilion (437-4634)

Summer dancing. Dancers for television Channel 10 selected each week.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon. Totem Pole Room.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

White Beauty View (226-4534)

Band nightly except Sunday. Mondays, a (Hawaiian) Night

with "The Continentals" and Hawaiian dancers. Tuesdays, Shipwreck Party with "The Dukes" and go-go girls. Wednesdays, horse racing (derby night), also "The Continentals." Thursdays, western night with "The Countrymen," square dancing with professional caller. Fridays, amateur talent night with "The Versatiles." Saturdays, Great Tunes night with "The Continentals," singer Frank Fischer, and exotic oriental dancer show.

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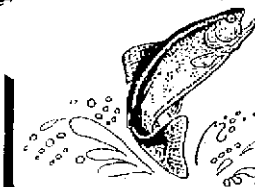
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5-Day Auction

Wed. Eve., Aug. 28, 6 p.m.

Thurs. Eve., Aug. 29, 6 p.m.

Fri. Eve., Aug. 30, 6 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also Labor Day

Mon., Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Opening Night offerings Wed., Aug. 28 will include: 100 pieces of fine blue China, rare cut glass lamp, oil paintings— including 6 portraits in ornate gilded frames of all members of the Cavendish family, wealthy watercolorist, N.Y. painter—artists, Sexton and Madison 1880, Cashiers booth, Victorian love seat, blanket chest 1811 and other choice offerings.

The following are a few of the thousands of items to be sold during the auction: 1 perfect Acajou (sageed) shades and novent lamp, gone With the Wind lamps, hanging and angle lamps, Rayos and lanterns, oval china chest, French credenza, Victorian Armoire, Victorian bookcase, reverse glass paintings, hundreds of pictures and frames, wooden and tin ware, items of copper and brass, old toys, china clock with matching vases and many others, sterling silver, pewter, 3 brass candlesticks, tin trunk and others, 2 curly maple shaving mirrors, bedside stands, sewing table, 3 spool cabinets, birds eye maple blanket chest, fireplace, table, school bell, old mining equipment, cigar molds, old cash registers, 2 Boston rockers, children's chairs, 3-piece Victorian bedroom suite, pair turtle back chairs, 4 pieces carved soapstone, Finnish Serpentine chest, numerous fine silver cases — large and small, umbrella display stand and umbrellas, not belly stove, old parlor heater, sleigh bed, stained glass windows, round oak tables, marble top tables, corbe, acicles, meat block, 2 crates, pulpit, marble sinks, paisley shawls, 10 pieces of cut glass, pressed glass, Crystal Limoges, Dresden, Quimper, china dresser sets, Bristol vases, Delft, fish set, Rose Medallion, bowl and pitcher sets, Millic Piere, Meissen china, old bottle collection, beer steins, Tardian, art glass and a thousand unmentioned items.

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Mt. Airy grows for all seasons

MT. POCONO — Very few women have known a life like Mrs. John Martens, owner of Mt. Airy Lodge. Indeed its variety is not easily imagined. Since leaving her native Czechoslovakia, she has witnessed the birth and growth of Mt. Airy from its beginnings to the largest entertainment spot of the Poconos. The history of Mt. Airy is much like the history of the Poconos as a resort area.

It was some 35 years ago that the Martens' visited on their honeymoon. "Then there were no electric lights and certainly no private baths," Mrs. Martens says, "but we had a wonderful time and became friends with the owners of the small resort."

"Later their daughter approached us about a small hotel, the Mt. Airy House. We had no experience in resort management. My husband owned two food markets in New York and I managed a yacht club, but we thought it might make a good place for the summer."

"At first I missed the city life and my projects, so we decided to keep the hotel for no more than five years." But the satisfaction of hard work and the patronage of friends soon changed those plans."

Long days, many jobs

She continues, "our friends visited us often and after some improvements, we became very busy. After a while an 18 hour day almost became enjoyable. I was maitre d', social director and reservation manager. We decided to stay. In winter we traveled a good deal in America and in Europe and got some more ideas."

"My nephew, Emil Wagner, joined us in the early 1950's. His father owned several hotels in Czechoslovakia and he was very well trained. My husband's brother later came from Holland with his sons, Herman and Frank. We've been growing ever since."

That talent has made the lodge a Pocono feature on a par with the grandest hostelry in America. Its brochures more often enumerate activities than describe accommodations. Quite simply, the lodge's size allows the appeasement of a vacationer's every possible quest. Be it the luxury of a sunken bath, the thrill of a toboggan ride or the languor of a drifting canoe, one need not leave the premises for fulfillment. Three separate night clubs offer performers

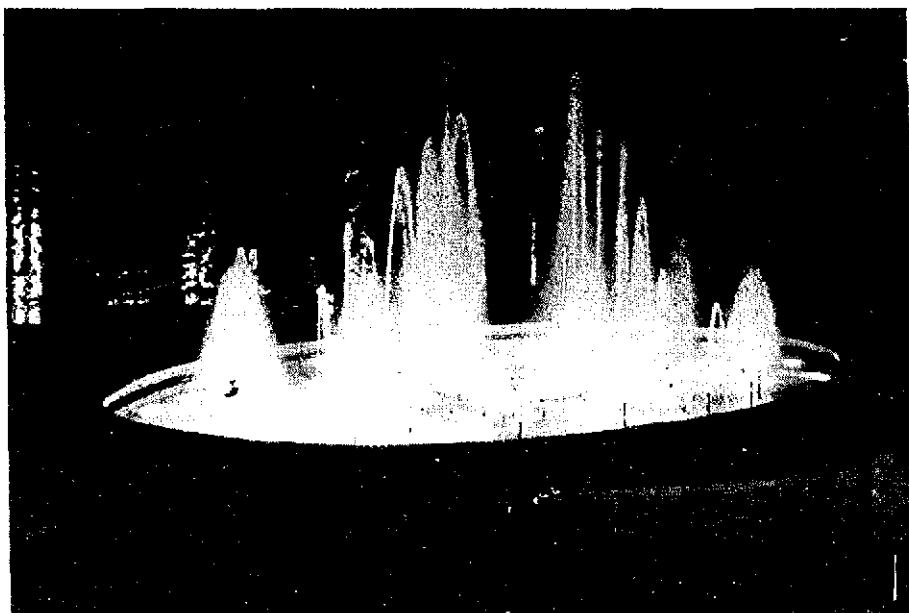
Dutch worried about tourists

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch tourist circles fear that more foreign travelers are looking for the warmer south of Europe and beyond.

Latest statistics show foreigners spent a total of 4,639,000 nights in Holland in 1967, a drop of 3.7 per cent from 1966.

Can of soot

MONTREAL (AP) — An irate resident of suburban Cote St. Luc dumped a soup can of soot onto the table in front of Mayor Samuel Moskovitch at a municipal council meeting. He claimed the dirt had settled on his 10th-floor apartment balcony in a single day.



Varied fountain display lights up new front area at Mt. Airy.

like Patti Page or the New Christy Minstrels. Yet the clubs are open to the public without a cover or a minimum.

Any can do it

Manager Emil Wagner has no secrets about Mt. Airy's success. He says, "I honestly believe every resort is a potential Mt. Airy. It's often a matter of careful study and feeling a responsibility to please your guests."

"The Martens were the strength-giving force for our lodge's morale and cooperation. At first we interviewed everyone and gained an idea of what people were seeking, instead of using our own perception; and as the Poconos grew, so did the demands of its visitors."

As it turned out, a good evening's entertainment was much sought after. "I believe the classic evening of the small resort is gone. Now the Poconos are directly competing with some of the largest hotels in the Catskills," he says.

But the larger the investment, the more carefully it must be planned.

Wagner comments, "it is important to combine a resort's functions, yet often guests prefer a place exclusively for honeymoons, skiers or families. That has been our success, to grow horizontally for all

seasons instead of only for one." Presently convention facilities have been opened as still another step.

The Crystal Room seats some 2,000 guests, with a decor as elegant and modern as the rest of the lodge. On October 2 it will host the Second Annual Governor's Night for the Republican Party and feature Governor Shafer and prominent Pennsylvania Republicans. Not to be slighted, the Democrats will visit on the 19th, with Senator Joseph Clark and Congressman Fred Rooney.

But the lodge's primary function will always be to appeal to a particular vacationer and to occupy a major place on the broad spectrum of Pocono resorts. Apparently there is a strong belief in the breadth of the appeal, for while the resort is

able to accommodate dining and entertainment for nearly 2,000 guests, it has rooms for only

750. Planning dictates that those rooms should be full and other facilities not be over-burdened.

Surely future guests will appreciate that forethought in the new complement to the indoor and outdoor Olympic-size pools—a 35 acre lake. The Martens family and Wagner, have realized a sort of structured dream in reality.

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Local chef has strong European seasoning

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The dream, to come to the United States of America, will never be outdated. It is universal and continuously alive for many foreign born and so it became a reality nurtured by curiosity in the mind of Richard DeBruin for some 15 years.

But it was more than the curious and the hopeful that brought the emigre from his native Amsterdam in Holland to the States. After years of learning and preparing in the culinary arts in the best hotels of Europe, DeBruin thought he was at last ready.

On January 15, 1967, DeBruin left his home as one of Europe's top executive-chefs, to give himself and the better part of Europe to Americans through his personal and creative art of cooking.

"One does not become an authority on intricate international cuisine by going to school and learning in classrooms," DeBruin notes.

"One must be almost born to do it and to love it with dedication," DeBruin says as he relates his own training since he started in the business at age 16.

Started in 1944

"I started in Amsterdam in a hotel kitchen during the war in 1944. From there I was exposed to many ways of preparing and displaying a variety of menus. You would go from one hotel to another until you learned each one of them well and were ready to start at another level."

"I learned at the Hotel De L'Europe, twice at the Victoria and also the Amstel, the biggest one, where our Queen has all her parties."

A few years of training came in other countries — one year in southern England at the Dorquay shore; one year in France at the "Aix En Provence" in the south just 30 miles from the Spanish border, a top-rated hotel listed in Guide Michelin.

After one year of travel as a passenger on "coasters," DeBruin added to his international schooling (as he speaks fluently four languages) by being directly in touch with other worldly designs. These "coasters," DeBruin explains, went from port to port continuously without returning to their embarkation point.

Many languages

"Languages were always important to us," DeBruin adds; and so, being able to speak Dutch and German, French and English is not uncommon for a traveling Netherlander.

Finally, the curious seeker of fact and finesse in dining, returned to Amsterdam with his appointment as "sous chef" for two years followed by the most sought-after position — executive chef.



Richard DeBruin, left, chats in Holland with one of the nation's most honored chefs, F. Minderman.

With a slight hint of pride, DeBruin relates his appointment as executive chef in 1968, replacing the acclaimed F. Minderman at the Carlton Hotel in Amsterdam.

DeBruin was at last ready to enter into the most exclusive 150 membership club, the "Association of Chefs." Minderman had been vice president and DeBruin served as secretary for two years.

One of his proudest moments as head chef at the Carlton, was when DeBruin supervised the preparation of a "buffet froid" for 1,200 persons in celebration of Queen Juliana's 25th Anniversary held in the "Conzert Gebau."

As head chef, DeBruin added to his experience at the La Trattoria, an Italian-French restaurant in Brussels, Belgium and at Restaurant Lido in Amsterdam.

This was not the end of a dream come true. As DeBruin felt naturally devoted to his "art," he was able to successfully manipulate the resources of a 160-cook kitchen and restaurant at Utrecht.

Royal buffet

Then there came another "grande order" during the summer of 1966; DeBruin was in charge of setting up a cold buffet for some 4,000 guests including the Queen, her ministers and ambassadors for the

50th year of the "Koninglyke Jaarbeurs," the royal fair.

DeBruin says he has learned almost all he can and has only the wish to bring his cuisine treasures to American diners.

Having been introduced to "resort dining" at Mount Airy Lodge, DeBruin says "this is definitely very different from my experiences in European hotels." He is currently with Hill Crest Farms.

DeBruin will be chef-manager of The Carriage House, now in its finishing stages at the

Skylanes complex in East Stroudsburg.

There will be an "open kitchen," DeBruin said, so that guests may see how the food is prepared.

The menu will offer lobster, steak and fillet mignon besides the European specialties.

"We want to stay here in America and are especially attracted to the natural beauty of the Poconos," DeBruin says, speaking for his wife, Sylvia and children Mario, 13 and seven-year-old Remco.



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Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	60 cents per round \$1.25 daily	9-27 1,123—Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50 daily	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	60 cents per round	9-27 695—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 988—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Analomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mo-Mom-o-nock Inn and Motor Lodge	\$3.50 daily	9-35 3,000—Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshall's Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round \$1.50 daily	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes, 2,200 yards 3—9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	9-27 870—Public
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3 all day \$1 after 4 p.m.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests, weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private

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After 118 years on Main St. Wyckoff's livelier than ever

By ZACHARY ERWIN

Pocono Fun Guide Reporter
STROUDSBURG — A town's merchants so often play a decisive role in its character. They can bring pride or shame for its residents, and progression or stagnation for its economy, depending on the extent that they identify their interests with the residents.

Stroudsburg was indeed lucky one day 118 years ago when David and Jacob Wyckoff decided to ply their trade in the Poconos.

The early business was very different from what we know today, for the Wyckoff brothers brought "city goods", amenities like coffee, brooms, sugar and boots. And the trade was based in barter as farmers obtained credit for their products from townsmen, who in turn bought from the Wyckoffs.

Soon the brothers divided their interests. Only David weathered the economic disasters of the later 19th Century, but Wyckoff continuity passed on to Jacob's son.

It was Amzi B. who lent his initials to later Wyckoff shopping bags, for it was he and his partners who started the permanent "New York Store," opening April 17, 1875.

Concern for community

The store's association with the city, had a purpose in describing the merchandise. Linen-covered collars sold for 15 cents a box and excellent good - eyed needles for 5 cents a paper. More importantly, the Wyckoff concern for Stroudsburg welfare was a prominent feature in the advertisement's billing of the "small profits and quick sale principle...in consequence to the prevailing hard times and scarcity of money."

Stroudsburg responded with the voluminous sales of \$30,000 for the first year. The changes between then and now are remembered by Amzi's son, Ernest Holt Wyckoff.

At the founder's death in 1912, his 24-year-old son was faced with the management of the dry goods store and its 25-foot frontage. He says, "I remember the bosom shirts, especially. Some years ago we started having 50-year customer parties and I was always teased about selling corsets. Then we had only six

or seven clerks who sold everything. I got stuck selling corsets once, and I asked a woman if she wanted high bust or low bust. She didn't know and told me to hold it up and see how it looked."

Expansion of the store has continued and Wyckoff's management has brought some special highlights.

Boys club and band

Wyckoff community activities give a hint of what creative merchants can do. There was the first active boy's club in Monroe County and The Wyckoff Marching Band of 60 boys.

A full account of The Wyckoff Girl's Harmonica Band appears in the East Stroudsburg Morning Sun of September 25, 1929. A front page column notes that the "100 registered members would make their first fall appearance at Buck Hill Falls," and the mention that the group was "making credible progress."

The same paper's last page advertised a Wyckoff sale of "genuine Hartley" Mountain Singing Canaries at \$4.95. Of course each bird was "prettily marked and had a very trilly note in its throat." But autumn of 1929 was better known for more things than that of the great depression.

Wyckoff remembers it well. "Our sales dropped to half of their previous volume and we only survived by the grace of God," but hope was not far off and 1933 brought the Sears franchise. Wyckoff says, "mid-

western legislatures were tightening up on chain stores at the time and I met General Wood of Sears and Roebuck. He said, "Wyckoff, you're not worth a dime but you look honest."

The subsequent agreement made the Department Store an authorized selling agent for Sears, along with other independent stores. A greater credit was bestowed some years later when the giant merchandisers dissolved their partnership with every other store except Wyckoff-Sears.

On April 12 this year, ground was broken between Quaker Alley and Sarah Street for a new three-level parking garage, for 388 cars plus 34,000 square feet of floor space for Sears departments. The present Sears space in Wyckoffs will be used for further expansion. Says Walter Wyckoff, "we're regrouping our merchandise for greater customer convenience and putting our faith in the future of downtown Stroudsburg as a shopping area."

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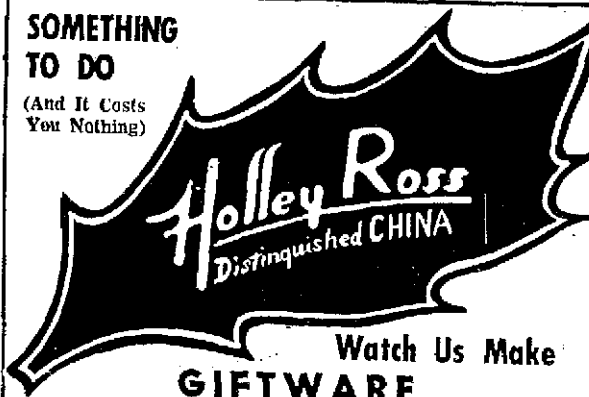
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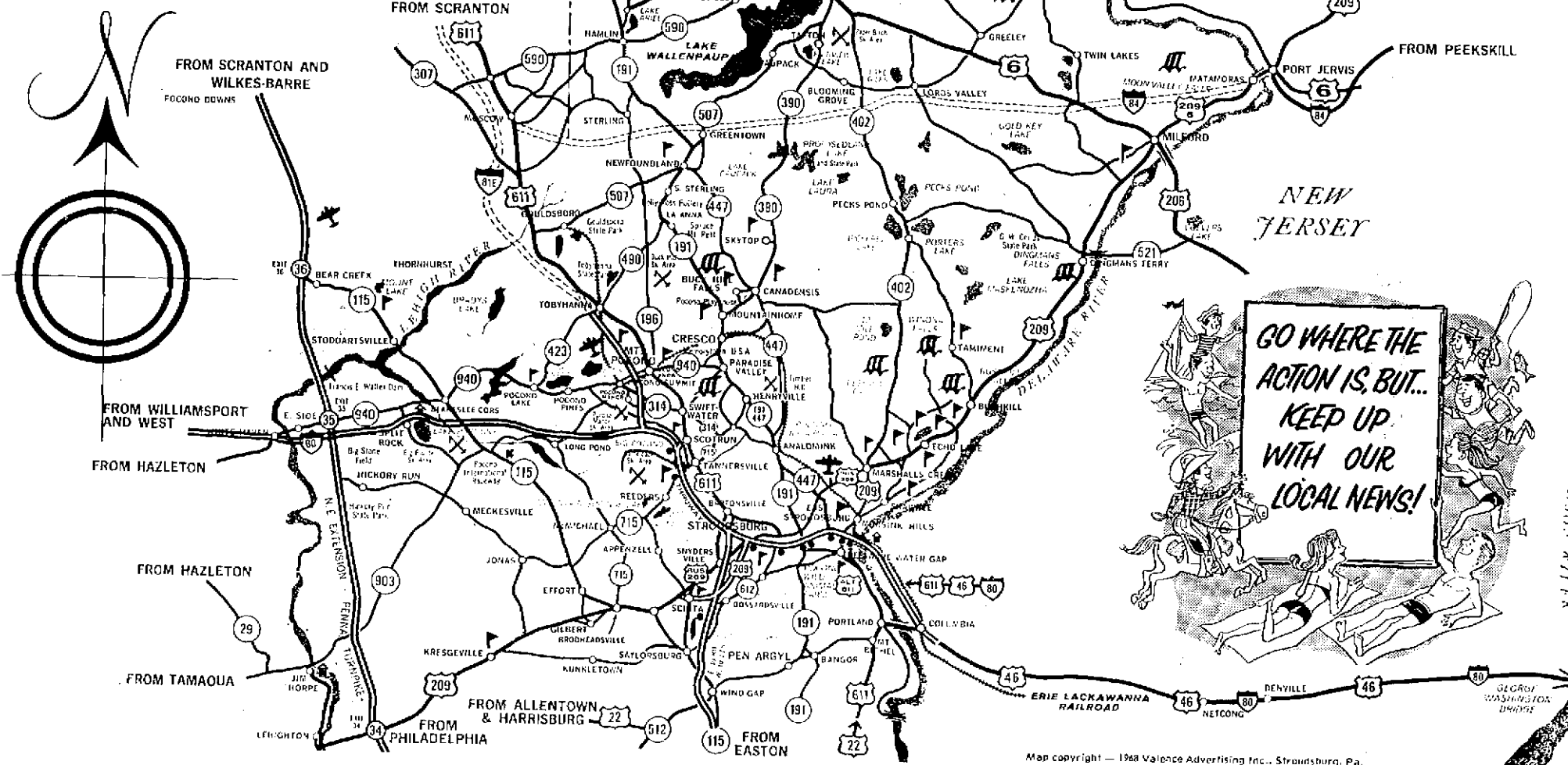
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Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

FIRST PENACOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:45
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Arthur B. Broadt

BAPTIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

Christian Science
Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m., 10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono
Service—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL
Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzenberger, Jr.

Hauserville Chapel
Minisink Hills
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Jack Muehlhan

JEWISH
Stroudsburg
Friday Services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

Craig Meadows
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Minisink Hills
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Middle Smithfield
Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:40 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

Mount Pocono
Service—8:30-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

Pocono Crest
Worship—10:30 a.m.
Vesper Service—7:30 p.m.

Tannersville
Service—8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Scotrun
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Appenzell
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

METHODIST
East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Arlington-Wesley
Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold Burkett

Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John D. Londa

Delaware Water Gap
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poortstra

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High

Mount Pocono
Service—8 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

Mountainhome
Service—8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. George H. Curtis

Effort
Service—8:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John C. Neubitt

Reeders
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobylanna
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Shultzbarger

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WORSHIP CLUB HOUSE
ARROWHEAD LAKE
Sundays—9:15 a.m.

BALLROOM
POCONO MTN. INN
Sundays—10:45 a.m.

INFORMAL DRESS

Anatolink
Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

Bleakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN
Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg
Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Kuffard

Delaware Water Gap
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN
Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

ROMAN CATHOLIC
East Stroudsburg
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg
6:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Cowley

Mount Pocono
St. Mary's of the Mount
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.
Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Broadheadsville
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Holy Family, Jonas
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Manor
Mass—7 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. C.A. McHugh

Canadensis
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maloney

Tobylanna
St. Anne, Tobylanna
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon
St. Rita, Goldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Joseph L. Quinn

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Appenzell
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Tannersville
Service—10:30 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Swiftwater
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Pocono Lake
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

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Hickory Corners, Cresco, Pa.
Rt. 611—Swiftwater, Pa.
Rt. 611—Delaware Water Gap

Great places to visit

Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg. Tel. 421-7871. Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily including Sunday.

Winona Five Falls, Bushkill. Tel. 588-6756. 175 feet cascade picnic area.

Holley Ross Pottery, LaAnna. Tel. 676-3248. Showroom hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily and Sunday.

Indian Head Rock, Delaware Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

Memorytown, U.S.A., Mt. Pocono. Tel. 839-7176. Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

Oppenheim's Magic Puppet World, Stroudsburg area. Tel. 992-6153. Seventeen puppet shows daily.

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

North Pole Petting Zoo—200 unusual animals. Visitors invited to come in and pet an Alaskan Husky or hold a baby grizzly bear. Rt. 611, 10 miles north of Stroudsburg. Open from 9 til dusk.

Holley Ross China (La Anna)—Pottery and china made on premises. Guided tour. Phone 676-3248.

Lake Wallenpaupack Tour—Weekly tours of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company hydroelectric facilities. Tours begin at Lake Superintendent's Office.

Pocono Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono. Tel. 839-7176. Early Winchester Public Trap and Skeet Range. Daily except Monday. Open Sunday.

Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel. 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

Phoebe's Little Wax Works (See Memorytown, U.S.A. above).

Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily 9:30-5:30; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Moon Valley Park, Milford. Tel. 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

White Beauty Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel. 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

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STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Rustic Childs Park holds many water falls

DINGMANS FERRY — Both Big Pocono and George W. Childs State Park share the distinction of a natural wonder, so impressive that their popularity does not require the attraction of campsites. For reasons of size and terrain, neither offers facilities to campers, and Childs Park is a true wonder of water beauty.

As the smallest State Park of the Poconos, Childs is set deeply in forest and can be reached just off Route 739 from

Dingmans Ferry.

The park's several falls—Factory, Fulmer and Deer Leap—rival each other for the visitor's wonder. Each are typical of Pocono falls, in their height and power. Dingmans Creek has carved the three cliffs and their basins, from solid stone, seemingly unbroken, from Factory to Deer Leap. Footpaths and guard-rails insure accessibility with safety. One wonders what reaction these falls evoked when they were seen first.

To imagine, we might go back to 1825 when one determined capitalist, Joseph Brooks, decided to harness all that water power by building a wooden mill. Brooks knew his sheep well, as an emigrant from Yorkshire, England, but his lack of knowledge of the

wilds of Pennsylvania proved to be his undoing.

After obtaining both domestic and European sheep, he put them to pasture about the falls. Before long, wolves and poisonous mountain laurel did their work. But the source of power made it seem worthwhile to continue. Wool was hauled from Philadelphia and the finished product returned. Homes and a school were built but the mill closed seven years after its beginning. Competition was too much closer to its raw material. Today, thick

crumbling stone walls, overgrown with vegetation, are all that remain of the Joseph Brooks' venture.

The land lay dormant for years, only purchased late in the 19th century by George W. Childs, former owner and editor of The Philadelphia Public Ledger (now The Inquirer.)

With the death of her husband, Mrs. Childs donated 52 acres to the state as a park. Improvements came very gradually, and even today one wonders what could be done to improve further, this piece.

Picnicking facilities are well supplemented with pure water, toilet and fireplaces; and the hiking about those falls must be rated among the most enjoyable in the Poconos.

Playbill

Pocono Playhouse (Mountainhome) Tonight: "last performance of 'The Odd Couple' with George Gobel and Mike Kellin; Aug. 26-31, 'Don't Drink the Water'.

Newfoundland Arts Center Court Players—Tonight: "A Thousand Clowns"; Aug. 26-31: "Suddenly Last Summer"; Aug. 29-30 matinee at 2:30 of "Rapunzel".

Pocono Crest Playhouse (Pieces of Eight Players). Tonight and Sunday: "Red Carnation" plus "The Sisters MacIntosh"; Aug. 28: "Egad, What a Cad"; Aug. 29: "Watch the Radio"; Aug. 30 "Egad, What a Cad".

Golf tourney at Glen Brook

STROUDSBURG — The annual Eastern States Industrial Golf Tournament will be held at Glen Brook Country Club today and Sunday.

Holiday Inn in East Stroudsburg is serving as headquarters for the visitors expected to number 300.

The golf course will be closed except for the tournament this weekend.

'Many come' more true today

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — The Seminole Indians who once roamed the Florida Everglades used the phrase "i-wox-chec," meaning "many come." Today they would be using that expression over and over.

According to the official tally of the National Park Service, attendance in Everglades National Park reached 1,098,284 during 1967 — the second successive year that the million mark was passed.

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DEERHEAD INN
Delaware Water Gap

Photo contest being held

NEW YORK (UPI) — A photo contest for American and Canadian tourists who took pictures in Germany this year or in 1967 is being sponsored by Deutsche Welle, the German short wave radio station in Cologne.

Participants may send up to three pictures (sizes 4 x 5 to 8 x 10) in color or black and white (prints only) to the nearest Lufthansa office or to Deutsche Welle, P.O. Box 344, Cologne, Federal Republic of Germany.

Lufthansa is offering a round trip for two and various tourist promotion agencies are offering holidays for two for up to eight days as prizes. Other prizes include camera equipment, china, cutlery and wine. Winners will be announced at the Cologne "Photokina," Sept. 28-Oct. 6.

Pocono Pines art show today

POCONO PINES — The fourth annual clothesline art exhibit of the Pocono Pines Art Group in conjunction with the Pocono Mountain Art Group will be held at Mountaintop Lodge today beginning at 10 a.m.

Among the artists who will exhibit are Joseph De Thomas, John Heiden and C. I. Dreisbach.

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Everybody gets into act at Gay Nineties Pub

GOULDSBORO — "Pubs" usually bring associations of beer, dart boards and jovial bartenders. But the Gay Nineties Pub, off Route 507 at Gouldsboro, alters those elements to create a still more pleasant conception.

Frank Kelly, owner of the pub and the adjoining Country Surrey Inn, is the creator, and a wit whose humor matches his creativity.

He explains an evening's festivities: "We pass out the books and start with the easy songs like, 'Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home', or 'Home On the Range', and then go to the more difficult, such as 'Ida' and 'Meet Me in St. Louis.'"

A sedate beginning of a pub songfest places Kelly at the piano with its fluorescent paint,

fog horns and tinny sound, but he doesn't remain there long. He continues, "oh, we have the guests play, so we consume a piano about every six months. They're much happier that way."

This happening is not restricted to singing and piano playing. Kelly says, "there are other instruments. Everybody gets a washboard; there are a few bull fiddles, tambourines and musical combs, and of course some basin basses." The last instrument mentioned consists of a tambourine, cowbell and cymbals, all mounted on a pole. Playing tends to have interpretative styles.

Guests of the resort don't seem to object to the noise. Says Kelly, "oh, I guess once someone became annoyed and

left, but most either sing along, or don't mind at all."

Nonetheless, Country Surrey's units are located a distance from her pub and in the last 12 years the resort has grown from a private boathouse to a few housekeeping cottages, and presently, to accommodations for 90 guests.

No doubt some of the growth is due to guests' attraction for the pub. Needless to say it is abounding in atmosphere, and a major element of its decor is the murals. Right before one's eyes appears that Surrey with the fringe on top, or the "Merry Oldsmobile."

The scenes are the work of a Connecticut artist, Mrs. Kay Kapallet. Kelly adds, "if the wheels are yellow, it's because the song says so."

Clearly the whole design

encourages a closeness between management and guests.

Kelly remembers at the beginning, "the string of our bull fiddle kept breaking, and one evening an aero space engineer was in the pub. The next day he designed and built a brass part, and the fiddle has never again been a

problem. So many little things acted up at first that we used to say 'let it go, the guests will finish it.'"

An evening's session at the pub brings out the best in frolic. Besides piano players, a banjo player regularly comes from Philadelphia and, of course, everybody sings.

Antique Lore

Paperweights with glass class

BY RUTH KAY

The first recorded paperweights were signed and dated "S.L. 1845 and this was when the art and technique of paperweights reached its highest state of perfection. "S.L. 1845" stands for St. Louis and the year 1845.

Paperweights were produced in some American glass houses, but these are not equal in quality and technical perfection to the French paperweights.

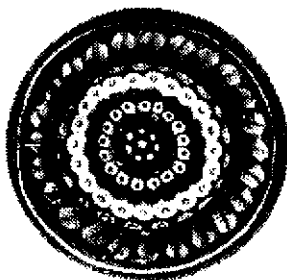
The best of the American paperweights were produced at Windwich, Cape Cod, Mass. by the New England Glass Co. and by John L. Gilliland in his Brooklyn factory. Both factories used the finest of flint glass.

At the Sandwich factory weights of the "candy" and millefiori types were made in large quantities along with designs of fruits and flowers. Of these the best known are the poinsettia.

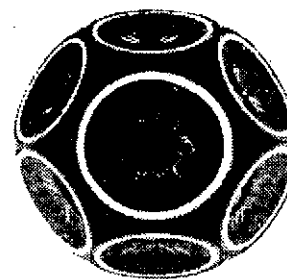
J. L. Gilliland weights of the millefiori type excel in craftsmanship. One of Gilliland's finest is a faceted paperweight with a bluish white overlay. This is a very heavy paperweight for its size and the weight of the glass suggests its quality.

It was at Millville, N. J. between 1863-1912 where paperweights were made in large quantities, differing from the ones produced in France, England and also the previous American ones. The most

The west coast has fewer thunderstorms than any other area in the country — an average of less than five a year, according to the National Geographic Society.



Two paperweights (top), St. Louis Mushroom Samon Twist — Signed SL-1848: (bottom) St. Louis Turquoise Blue and White Overlay Mushroom Center.



outstanding of the paperweights made at this factory was called the "Millville Rose", produced from 1905 to 1912.

The term "millefiori" means a thousand flowers, described by the Venetians as decorative glass first made by the early Romans.

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Old theater posters surround guests in Fernwood's Gaslight Lounge.

Fernwood to match all tastes

BUSHKILL — Have you ever yearned for an especially relaxing evening with candlelight, an old fashioned orchestra and perhaps a good-tasting meal? Well, that specialty comes made to order in the Gaslight Lounge of Fernwood. If it is at all possible to create atmosphere, a visit will leave little doubt that the Gaslight Lounge has succeeded.

Attention to detail is the trick of a perfect ensemble, so the lounge is graced with a multi-shaded red carpet with a floral design, and a parquet dance floor.

Satin bunting tops the orchestra platform and how well chosen its collection of instruments. You may guess the type of music best suited to a violin, organ, xylophone and trumpet. Requests are granted but Peter Ahnert, a Fernwood manager, declares that music of Bill Barth's is "dancable."

There is little pretense of modern elements. Even the several wall posters bring to mind the past days in billing "Sarah Bernhardt's Theatre de la Renaissance." All right, there may not be real gaslights, but those frosted globes, or chandeliers, aren't far off. And best of all, a sandwich or a dinner awaits the general public from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Planned in consistency. Somehow that old fashioned decor might seem out of place with the larger exterior architecture of Austrian wooden

shingles, but a closer look indicates that Fernwood's planning has given a higher priority to her guests' likings than to the value of consistency.

Take the Living Room. While intimacy sparks the Gaslight Lounge, warmth emanates from the great sunken fireplace. Here couples may gather on all sides of the open fire and sit against the surrounding low brick wall. Of course such an arrangement requires a very modern touch, concentric squares and a hanging chimney.

For Fernwood's guests, the motif changes in its dining room. Again candlelight graces every meal, but intimacy gives way to elegance. The modest globes of the Gaslight Lounge become great, cut glass chandeliers in the Astor Room. The name is chosen, because these chandeliers come directly from the old Astor Hotel in New York. Certainly such a room demands a grand piano. Sound like champagne?

Fernwood has had an

interesting past and its lavishness gives little hint of its near-total destruction by fire in January of 1966. Families and couples have continued to return, confirming the Ahnert's belief that a resort's activity should match its design. One can't even slip on the border of the indoor pool. It is heavily carpeted.

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Pepsal -- tasty and neat

DINGMANS FERRY — Sidney Sparks, retired executive vice president of R.C.A., Inc., sat down to his desk, but before starting his work, a series of intermittent clicks burst from a curious device beside him. Sparks cocked his ear and in

a moment the clicks stopped.

It was a telegraph, and he began to explain. "Oh, that was my wife and she's going to visit a friend. You see, we were both telegraphers for Western Union years ago, when we met. Actually, a telegraph is better than a 'phone for calling, since you can continue what you're doing when a message comes."

That exchange gives some clue as to the results of Sparks' relation to his more engaging interest, of a hobby very different than communications — woodworking.

He says, "I had always been a woodworker and I wanted a small manufacturing business when I retired. It had to be something unique and of quality." And the answer came some four years ago, in the creation of a combination salt shaker and pepper mill.

He continues, "I had made saltshakers for gifts. They were always quite acceptable. I thought for some time before I found a way to combine the salt and pepper."

Early prototypes found a

market with Abercrombie & Fitch and so Sparks was prompted to launch Brisco Mountain Woodcrafters, located at Dingmans Ferry. As the sole producers of Pepsal Mill, the combination salt shaker and pepper mill, he oversees the small factory and its outlet.

"The only problem was that in the stores they just looked like pepper mills. Only quite recently have they become popular," he says.

Brisco is producing two individual styles for distribution, and a third is in the works.

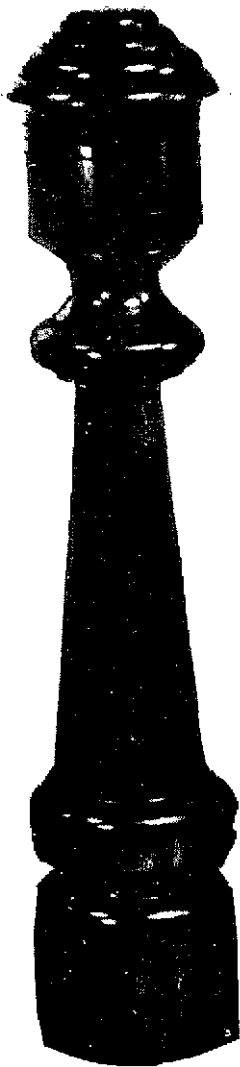
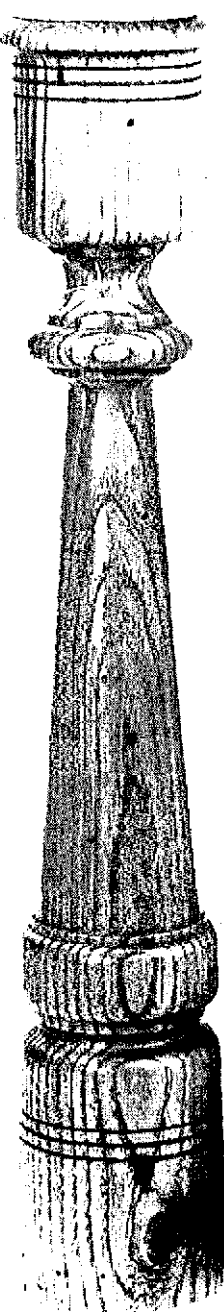
Says Sparks, "A new line of styles must be distinctive, yet attractive. Already, for our new line, we've tested and discarded some 10 styles." The first style is more elongated and more deeply channeled than the

squatter second, and obtainable in teak or walnut, from 25 inches to two and one-half inches in height.

Restaurants had a particular need of a Pepsal, very attractive, yet durable and not subject to pilfering. He says, "A type intended for restaurants requires a good deal of testing since people tend to drop the mills or take them apart. We found a nine-inch size doesn't tempt too much and it holds a good deal of salt and pepper." Such a piece is now being tried at Holiday Inn in East Stroudsburg.

Brisco mills have found a large following in the restaurants of Colonial Williamsburg.

The Sparks came to Dingmans Ferry in 1947 to buy an abandoned farm.



Movie schedule

Grand (East Stroudsburg) — Aug. 24-27, "The Fox"; Aug. 28-Sept. 3, Doris Day in "With Six You Get Egg Roll."

Sherman (Stroudsburg)—Aug. 24-26, Dean Martin in "Bandolero"; Aug. 27-Sept. 3, "Never a Dull Moment."

Casino (Mt. Pocono)—Aug. 24, "The Devil's Brigade"; Aug. 25-26 "Hawaii"; closed Tues. Aug. 28-29, "The Family Way"; Aug. 30-31, "Planet of the Apes"; Sept. 1-2, "The Thomas Crown Affair."

Blue Ridge Drive-In (Saylorsburg) — Aug. 24, "To Sir With Love," plus "Counterpoint"; Aug. 25-31, "Rosemary's Baby," plus "Grand Slam."

Skyline Drive-In (East Stroudsburg)—Aug. 24-28, "The Trip" plus "Wild in the Streets"; Aug. 29-Sept. 4,

"Anzio" plus Jerry Lewis in "Don't Raise the Bridge. Lower the Water."

Pocono Crest (Pocono Pines)—Aug. 24, "The Madding Crowd"; Aug. 25, "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows"; Aug. 27, "Tony Rome"; Aug. 28 "A Matter of Innocence";

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Oil Paintings



— NOTICE —

For Your Shopping Convenience

THE HOUSE OF GIFTS WILL BE OPEN DAILY
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays and Sundays

**Ronnie's
CHERRY VALLEY
INN**

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